

**PATRICK HENRY'S GRAVE.**  
From the New York Tribune.  
Inquiry is made now and then as to where Patrick Henry is buried. The orator lies in a quiet grave on the estate in Charlotte county, Va., where he formerly lived. Red Hill is the name of the estate, which is on the Staunton river, thirty-eight miles from Lynchburg. When Patrick Henry bought the place it comprised about 3,500 acres. One of the nearest neighbors was John Randolph of Roanoke, fifteen miles away. Red Hill is now owned by Henry's grandson, William Wirt Henry.



PEOPPE.

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8. IMITATIVENESS AND RESULTS.
9. THE POLITICAL ATMOSPHERE.
10. GOOD CITIZENSHIP.
11. UNWHOLESOME PRACTICES.
12. EXCERPTS AND COMMENTS.

SUMMARY.

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west, Washington, D. C.

CURIOUS LEGAL POINT.

Shall Cremated Corpse Pay Same  
Rate for Carriage as Body  
in Coffin?

Paris.—A curious case now before a French tribunal involves a point which has not yet come up for legal settlement. A certain New York doctor, whose name thus far is withheld, recently accompanied a wealthy western American to Italy, where his patient after a lingering illness died.

In order to avoid the trouble and formalities of carrying the body to the United States in a coffin the doctor on his own authority had the corpse cremated. The ashes were placed in a small urn, which was then packed carefully and shipped as ordinary freight on which he paid the usual tariff according to weight.

The doctor landed on the American side all right, but the steamship company discovered his secret and demanded the price of carrying a dead body in a coffin, which amounts to nearly \$150 more than the doctor paid for the urn's transportation. This he refused and the case must be decided at Paris, since it was at a French port that the urn was shipped. The impression here is that the company will lose the case.

TO DUPLICATE EVERY GUN.

Precaution That Is Deemed Necessary by the Naval General Board.

Washington.—Every gun in the navy will have its duplicate to guard against any emergency and accident, if the recommendation of the naval chief of ordnance is carried out.

The naval general board, it is believed, thoroughly approves of it, and consequently the naval estimates to go before the next congress may contain a formidable item to cover the cost of producing the new guns.

Such accidents as have happened in recent years, particularly to the big turret guns of the battleships, would compel the ship to go into action in disabled condition or be laid up for months in a navy yard. The idea is to keep spare guns in stock at convenient points to immediately replace the damaged ones.

Growth of Things Out West.

A correspondent of the Checotah (I. T.) Times, and for whose veracity that paper vouches, tells the following: "The terrible news comes from the western part of the Cherokee Nation that a boy climbed a cornstalk to see how the corn was getting along, and now the corn is growing up faster than the boy can climb down. The boy is clear out of sight. Three men have undertaken to cut the stalk down with axes and save the boy from starvation, but it grows so fast that they can't hack twice in the same place. The boy is living on nothing but raw corn and already has thrown down over four bushels of corn."

Decorated Chef.

King Edward's chef, M. Menager, was among those to receive birthday honor on the occasion of his majesty's recent birthday. He is believed to be among the most accomplished chefs in the world. He was decorated with the Victorian medal. Other recipients of that distinction are understood to feel that in conferring the medal on a cook King Edward has rather cheapened the honor.

Louis J. Kessel

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HIDDEN ISLES OF THE SEA.

Many a noble ship, richly laden with the proudest spoils of human industry and enterprise, and freighted with that which is dearer still—human life—has passed away in the morning sunlight glittering snowy canvas, passed away, never arrive at its destination; passed away, forever from the ken and knowledge of men as completely as if it had never been in existence.

What has become of those vanished argosies? Whither have they gone? When the seas give up their old ocean lays bare its sec



human skeletons, the virgin gold, the priceless gems, the costly jewels, and the wrecks of those vanished ships will be found strewn amid the tremendous passes and deep defiles of those submerged mountain ranges which are the backbones of lost continents, upon those topmost peaks, projecting near the surface of the seas, these lost convoys have been dashed to destruction! The mariner's compass and the navigator's chart have not been able to protect commerce from the wreck and ruin of these submerged ridges, but the good



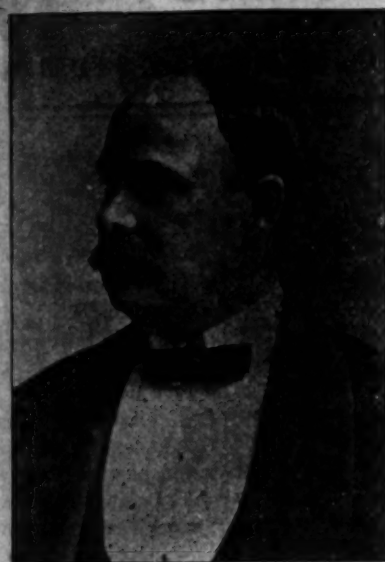
ship "Columbia," richly laden with its precious cargo of "Columbia Club," the purest and best whiskey in the world, launched and navigated by William J. Donovan from the famous Baseball House, located at 1528 Seventh street, N. W., with the Stars and Stripes glittering from its gaff and defiance to all competitors thundering from its steel-clad turrets, has weathered every gale and returned safely from every voyage, because Mr. Donovan knows the highways of successful business enterprise are strewn with the derelicts of pretension and misrepresentation, and that quality alone, and quality strictly and strenuously adhered to, is the only chart and surest recommendation of those who wish to indulge in the delicious, stimulating, health-giving virtue of a truly honest American whiskey—the "Columbia Club."

Tours World in Auto.

A special cablegram announces the arrival of Charles J. Glidden, the Boston millionaire, in Paris from Java, completing an automobile tour of the world. He covered 25,000 miles by auto in 210 days, passing through 24 countries and 8,000 cities, towns and villages. Besides he traveled 24,627 miles by water, which alone took 78 days. He carried the American flag to Upper Torneo, in the Arctic circle, in Sweden, and to Bluff, New Zealand. Mr. Glidden was accompanied by his wife and a machinist. He plans a tour of Africa this fall.

Rich Girl Wife of an Indian.  
It has developed that Miss Edna Theresa Kenton, the daughter of a rich Philadelphia manufacturer, has been the wife of A. H. Nash, a Winnebago Indian, for nearly two weeks. Nash graduated from Carlisle in 1897 and studied at Andover and the University of Pennsylvania.

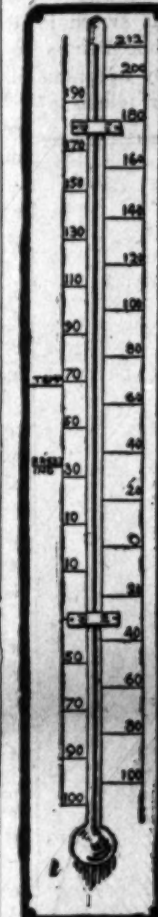
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A HIGH DEGREE



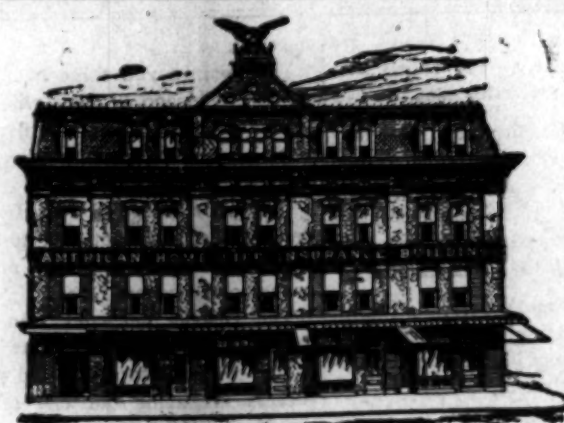
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and Lodging 50, 75 & \$1.00 Comfortably  
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W. C. S.

I. O. N. I. C. of A. F., No. 127  
meets at its office, 608 Bolton street  
east, the first and third Monday  
nights in each month. Rev. S. T.  
Shepherd, worthy president. T. P.  
Haywood, W. C. S. Oscar Weathers  
W. P. P.

Golden Star Department of the I.  
O. N. I. C. of A. F., No. 248, meets  
at St. James, La., the first and third  
Saturdays in each month. J. W.  
Walker, W. P. P. Alex. Anoisian  
W. C. S.

Eastern Star Department, No. 243  
of the I. O. N. I. C. of A. F., meets  
at Darrow, La., the second and fourth  
Saturdays in each month. Leon Ba-  
tise, W. P. P. M. Baptise, W. C. S.  
Dempsey Wilson, W. R. S.

Walton's Palace Department, No.  
137, of the I. O. N. I. C., of A. F.,  
meets at Baton Rouge, La., the sec-  
ond and fourth Wednesdays in each  
month. Jacob Brown, W. P. P. H.  
C. Brown, W. C. S.

Lippman Department of the I. O.  
N. I. C. of A. F., No. 152, meets at  
Kings Ferry, Fla., the fourth Friday  
in each month. Jack Lippman, W. P.  
P. Loula Underwood, W. C. S.

Western Star Department, No. 231,  
meets at Ennis, Tex., first and third  
Saturdays in each month. Spencer  
Gary, W. P. P. C. C. Carlies, W. R.  
S. A. Cattle, W. C. S.

Eagle's Wing Department, No. 27,  
meets at Ashville, Fla., the second  
and fourth Sundays in each month  
G. B. Brown, W. P. P. L. D. Dixon,  
W. C. S.

Elizabeth Department, I. O. N. of  
A. F., No. 53, meets at Chauncey,  
Ga., on the first Saturday in each  
month. Rev. E. Adams, W. P. P.;  
Peter Stanley, W. C. S.

Department No. 136 meets at Baton  
Rouge, La., first and third Wednes-  
day nights in each month. Jos. New-  
ton, W. P. P. M. B. Stewart, W. C.  
S.

Fraternal Sunrise Department,  
No. 17, meets at Fort Worth, Tex.,  
the first and third Wednesdays in each  
month. R. R. Sloan, W. P. P.; Hen-  
ry Henderson, W. P. P.; M. Mathew  
W. F. V. P.; I. B. Balenger, W. C.  
S.

Sunrise Department, No. 31, meets  
at Dallas, Tex., second and fourth  
Thursday nights in each month. A.  
R. Brown, W. P. P. S. A. N. Ham-  
ilton, W. P. P. Rebecca Carpenter, W.  
R. S. Savannah Slaughter, W. C. S.  
Department No. 13 meets at Lake  
City, Fla., first and second Monday  
nights in each month. Joe Dorsey  
W. P. P. W. M. Pasco, W. F. V.  
P. Giles Duncan, W. C. C. F.  
Bartley, W. C. S.

NOTICE.

To all Departments of the I. O. N.  
I. C. of A. Fraternal, the semi-annual  
pass word is ready for all Depart-  
ments. Send for it at once. See  
Ritual, page 13.

Evergreen Department, No. 240, meet  
at Red Fish, La., the 1st and 3rd Fri-  
day in each month. A. T. Finley, W. P.  
P.; Chas. Dupar, F. V. P.; A. 1. Fin-  
ley, W. C. S.

Harmony Department, No. 71, meet  
at Dafuskie Island, S. C., the first and  
third Wednesday in each month. J.  
Frazier, W. P. P.; W. J. Ficklin, W.  
P.; Amanda Lodge, W. C.

TEETH OF DOGS PULLED.

Valuable Canines of Pennsylvania  
Town Lose Ivories in Mys-  
terious Manner.

Philadelphia.—Following the poison-  
ing of several valuable dogs in Ardmore  
recently comes the discovery that some  
unknown culprit had been going about  
pulling the teeth of blooded canines.  
What object anyone could possibly have  
in pulling dogs' teeth or for what pur-  
pose they are wanted are questions that  
threaten to give residents brain fatigue.  
The most plausible reason suggested so  
far is that some father whose child has  
suffered from the fangs of a dog, or some  
man who has himself been bitten, is  
acting as canine tooth extractor out of  
revenge.

The first dog to fall victim to the  
tooth puller was a white poodle, valued  
at \$100, owned by a resident of South  
Ardmore. The dog, aside from its value  
and beauty, was master of many clever  
tricks, some of which were performed  
with the aid of its mouth and teeth.

One day the dog, which had been  
away from home during the morning,  
appeared at the back door of the Moylan  
cottage whining piteously. A servant  
who opened the door noticed that there  
was something strange about the dog,  
and that it did not appear as lively as  
usual.

Thinking that it was suffering from  
the heat, the servant let the canine go  
unnoticed until after lunch. Then a  
bone was thrown to the dog, and, in-  
stead of catching it in its teeth and scam-  
pering off, as it usually did, the animal  
walked up to where the bone lay,  
gave a few sniffs, and ran off whining.  
In the evening the owner was informed  
of the strange actions of the dog, and  
upon making an investigation he dis-  
covered that every tooth had disap-  
peared from the animal's mouth.

The belief that some strange disease  
had stricken the canine and caused the  
teeth to fall out kept the dog's owner  
from making his discovery known to  
his neighbors. He decided, however, to  
seek the advice of a veterinary physi-  
cian, when he found that there were  
other dogs that were minus their teeth,  
having lost them as mysteriously as had  
his own.

It was discovered through the visit of  
a friend that three other valuable and  
blooded dogs had fallen victims of the  
tooth puller. The dogs were owned by  
residents of South Ardmore. The dogs  
were collies, and every tooth had been  
pulled.

Many residents believe that a dental  
student is responsible for the pulling of  
the dogs' teeth, but the owners of the  
canines are not satisfied at this ex-  
planation, and believe that there lies  
a deep mystery around the strange case.

NEW TEST OF WIRELESS.

Thunder of Great Guns May Inter-  
fere with Accuracy of Tele-  
graphy.

New York.—It was said at the Brook-  
lyn navy yard that the next experiments  
by the North Atlantic fleet in wireless  
telegraphy will be in the nature of ob-  
servations in the efficiency and accu-  
racy of the wireless instruments when  
all the guns are being fired. Observa-  
tions made at Pensacola last spring  
showed that there is little to fear from  
the effects of shock and jar of one gun,  
but what is sought now is information  
as to whether the same immunity will  
be enjoyed when all guns are fired, as  
in case of battle. There is some ap-  
prehension that the instruments will not  
survive this test of "battle efficiency,"  
as the thunder and air vibration caused  
by the firing of numerous big guns is  
very great.

Much of the present work in experi-  
menting in wireless telegraphy has to  
do only with a comparison of circum-  
stances by means of wireless communi-  
cations with the shore stations which  
are in close touch with the naval ob-  
servatory. The change from this  
"clocking" work, as it is called, to the  
broader field of battle serviceability is  
awaited with interest, not only by those  
who are directly engaged with the  
wireless experiments, but also by the  
officials of the navy department, who ex-  
pect important conclusions will be de-  
rived from the tests.

TORPEDO LIKE BOOMERANG

Discharged from American Gunboat  
It Returns and Hits the  
Vessel.

Newport, R. I.—It seems impossible  
that a vessel should fire a torpedo and  
have it come back and hit the very ves-  
sel from which it was fired, but this  
thing has happened.

The Vesuvius is the vessel which  
made the record. She was out to fire  
torpedoes, and it is to be presumed  
every precaution was taken to start the  
torpedo right. One was fired and went  
straight to the target. The second was  
fired apparently under similar condi-  
tions. It made a turn and came back  
straight for the side of the Vesuvius.  
There was no excitement on board. Or-  
ders were given to close the water-tight  
compartments and to do all sorts of  
things, but there was no special occa-  
sion for alarm. The old dynamite cruiser  
was in no danger of sinking and  
reached the torpedo station all right,  
minus the torpedo that hit her.

When torpedoes are fired in practice,  
as these were, a practice head is used.  
This practice head does not contain ex-  
plosives, and that explains why the  
Vesuvius was not injured.

The performance of this torpedo sug-  
gests that perhaps some of the Russian  
vessels torpedoed in the fighting in the  
far east were struck by their own tor-  
pedoes and not by those of the Japanese.

Good Roads for Indians.  
The Indians of the Choctaw tribe, in  
Indian territory, have formed a good  
roads association.



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**Baltimore and Ohio**  
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 \*7:00 a.m. Diner, Pullman Parlor  
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 \*9:00 a.m. Diner and Pullman Parlor  
 Car.  
 \*11:00 a.m. Diner and Pullman Parlor  
 Car.  
 \*1:00 p.m. Diner and Pullman Parlor  
 Car.  
 \*3:00 p.m. "Royal Limited," All Pull  
 man.  
 \*4:00 p.m. Coaches to Philadelphia  
 \*5:00 p.m. Diner and Pullman Parlor.  
 \*6:00 p.m. Coaches to Philadelphia.  
 \*11:30 p.m. Sleepers.  
 \*2:57 a.m. Sleepers.  
 Atlantic City, 7:00, 7:00, 7:11.00 a  
 m., 11.00, 3:00 p.m.  
**EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR**  
 ore with Pnl

Week days: 2:57, 5:00, 6:34, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00  
 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00 11:00 a.m., 12:00 noon  
 12:05, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 4:45, 5:00, 5:05, 5:40  
 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 11:30, 11:55 p.m.  
 Sundays: 2:57, 7:00, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 10:00 11:00 a.m.  
 1:00, 1:15, 3:00, 3:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00, 10:00  
 11:00, 11:55 p.m.  
**WESTWARD.**  
**CHICAGO AND NORTHWEST.** \*11:00 a.m.  
 5:30 p.m.  
**CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS AND LOUISVILLE**  
 \*10:05 a.m. \*4:05 p.m. \*12:45 night.  
**PITTSBURG AND** \*11:00 a.m. \*9:15 p.m. and  
 \*12:40 night.  
**CLEVELAND** 9:15 p.m.  
**COLUMBUS** \*5:30 p.m.  
**WHEELING** \*10:05 a.m. \*5:30 p.m.  
**WINCHESTER** \*8:35 a.m. †  
 m.  
**ANNAPOLIS** week days 8:00 a.m.,  
 12:05 noon, 4:00, 6:00 p.m. Sundays  
 8:30 a.m. 5:30 and 10:00 p.m.  
**URAY AND ELKTON** \*4:05 p.m. Through parlor  
 Car.  
**FREDERICK** \*8:35, \*9:15, \*10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.  
 \*1:15, \*4:05, \*5:35 p.m.  
**HAGER TOWN** \*10:05 a.m. and \*7:00 p.m.  
**BOYD** and way points, \*8:35, \*9:15 a.m.  
 \*1:15, \*5:00, \*5:35, \*10:15, \*11:30 p.m.  
**GAITHERSBURG** and way points, \*8:  
 30 a.m., \*11:50, \*1:15, \*5:30, \*7:  
 35, \*8:50, \*9:35, \*10:15, \*11:30 p.m.  
**WASHINGTON JUNCTION** and way point:  
 \*8:35, \*9:15 a.m., \*1:15, \*5:00, \*5:30 p.m.  
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 shoes that ever was put upon a counter  
 in this city. Mr. Richards is a Wash-  
 ington boy, and if your shoes are not  
 what he says they are, take them back.  
 You don't have to wait to hear from  
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**NEW USE FOR VESUVIUS.**  
 Dynamite Gunboat Has Been Redefined  
 and Is Now a Torpedo Train-  
 ing Ship.  
 Boston.—The United States ship  
 Vesuvius, once the only dynamite gun-  
 boat in any navy, which in the Spanish  
 war frightened many Spanish soldiers  
 and sailors at Santiago, will go into  
 commission again in a few days at the  
 Charlestown navy yard.  
 She is a dynamite cruiser no longer,  
 her new designation being a torpedo  
 training ship. She will be stationed  
 at the torpedo station at Newport.  
 About \$200,000 has been expended  
 at the local yard in refitting the ship  
 for her new work. About all that re-  
 mains of the old fittings are her hull  
 and engines, and these have been thor-  
 oughly overhauled and are entirely  
 new in many parts. The work of re-  
 building and refitting has been in  
 progress about a year.  
 The ship, a "white elephant" of the  
 navy, will at last be of some practical  
 service, it is now said. She has been  
 tied up at the Charlestown navy yard  
 since her return from the campaign  
 in Cuba. The navy department has  
 been considering what could be done  
 with the craft to make her of some  
 service, and probably a hundred plans  
 for converting her were considered be-  
 fore the torpedo instruction ship idea  
 was decided upon.

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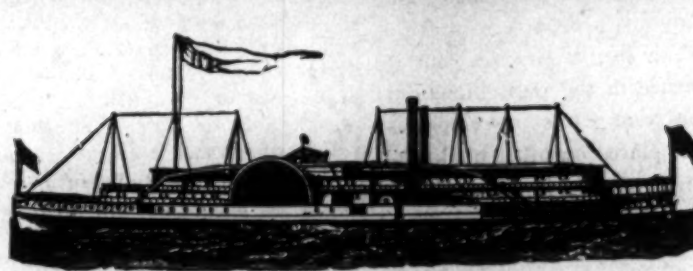
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 one without a cent deposit and allow **10 DAYS**  
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**DO NOT BUY** **PRICES AND FREE TRIAL OFFER.** Tires,  
 equipment, sundries and sporting goods of all kinds, at half regular price, in our  
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 Regular price \$8.50 per pair.  
**To introduce** **\$4.75**  
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 punctures, like intentional knife cuts, can be  
 vulcanized like any other tire.  
 Send for Catalogue "T." showing all kinds and makes of tires at \$2.00 per pair and up—  
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 examination.  
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**WEDS MAN WHO HAS NO LAP**  
 Lawyer's Novel Point Followed by Ac-  
 quittal and Marriage of Wis-  
 consin Pair.

Escanaba, Mich.—A sensational wed-  
 ding followed the still more sensational  
 \$50,000 damage suit of A. W. Hollman,  
 son of the Green Bay (Wis.) postmaster,  
 against Henry Rahr, a millionaire brew-  
 er, whom he accused of alienating his  
 wife's affections.  
 Mrs. Hollman secured a divorce some  
 months ago on the ground of cruelty.  
 Shortly afterward Hollman sought to re-  
 cover heavy damages from Rahr. The  
 testimony in the case was most sensa-  
 tional.  
 Cab drivers, ministers, saloon and res-  
 taurant owners told of many instances  
 of alleged improper behavior of Rahr  
 and Mrs. Hollman. Just when the  
 plaintiff's counsel was about ready to  
 rest with a mass of incriminating testi-  
 mony one witness declared that at one  
 time he saw Mrs. Hollman sitting on Mr.  
 Rahr's lap. The lawyer for the de-  
 fendant rose promptly to the opportu-  
 nity.  
 "Mr. Rahr," he said, "kindly let the  
 jury see your lap."

Mr. Rahr displayed his lap. Inas-  
 much as he weighed about 250 pounds  
 and is far from being tall, the lap  
 which the jury saw was infinitesimal.  
 Even Mrs. Hollman, petite as she is,  
 couldn't find accommodations on such a  
 lap. The jury laughed and Rahr was  
 acquitted.  
 Rahr married Mrs. Hollman in this  
 city to avoid the Wisconsin law which  
 prevents a remarriage of a divorced  
 person in less than a year.

**IN LOVE WITH A CHINAMAN**  
 Young Daughter of Army Surgeon  
 Decides to Wed a Well-to-Do  
 Mongolian.

Boston, Mass.—Friends of 16-year-  
 old Eve Moore, daughter of the late  
 Dr. Frederick J. Moore, of Roxbury,  
 formerly a United States army sur-  
 geon, are discussing the young girl's  
 attempt to wed Lee San, a young  
 Chinaman who runs a laundry in Rox-  
 bury, just around the corner from Miss  
 Moore's home.  
 Miss Moore says she "has been en-  
 gaged" to Lee San, also that they  
 tried to get a marriage license in Chelsea  
 and were told they could not un-  
 less they lived there.

Miss Moore's mother said at first:  
 "It's all foolishness." In the next  
 breath, however, she told the reporter:  
 "Lee San is all right—a good fellow,"  
 also that he has just been left money  
 by an uncle in San Francisco. The  
 mother is also reported as saying she  
 would rather see Eva married to a  
 Chinaman than to a worthless white  
 man. Lee San isn't saying anything  
 at all.  
 Lee San is a prosperous looking ce-  
 lestial who wears American clothes.  
 He is about 20 years old. He is shy  
 of being interviewed. He is said to be  
 proprietor of a flourishing tea store as  
 well as of the laundry which bears his  
 name.

**IN MALE ATTIRE; DRINKS.**  
 Disguised Girl Imbibes at Bar Like a  
 Man—Ran Away from  
 Home.

Nashville, Tenn.—Stella Newton,  
 aged 17 and very pretty, was arrested  
 at the Arlington hotel, where she had  
 been stopping under the name of Ken-  
 neth Halcomb. Her identity was dis-  
 covered by a bartender at a local sa-  
 loon, where she went and called for a  
 drink of whisky. Later she returned  
 and called for half a pin of the liquor  
 The bartender suspected something  
 and refused.  
 When arrested Miss Newton said she  
 came here from Memphis, and she had  
 a health certificate from that city.  
 Previous to going to Memphis she said  
 she had been to Greenville, Miss., but  
 her home, she claimed, was in Louis-  
 ville. The girl claims that she has no  
 relatives or kinspeople, and that her  
 reason for dressing in male attire was  
 that she thought she could make the  
 money more easily that way.  
 After her arrest her suitcase was ex-  
 amined and no female clothing found.  
 She said then that she had lived with  
 her guardian and his wife in Louis-  
 ville, that her guardian was cruel to  
 her, and she finally decided to adopt  
 men's clothing and left home.

**TURTLE HAS NINE LIVES.**  
 Destructive Creature Reappears Re-  
 peatedly, Despite Precautions  
 of Farmer's Wife.

Hereford, Pa.—There is a turtle, an  
 innocent looking, tiny land turtle, in  
 Jefferson township, this county, that  
 promises to outlive the cat that has  
 nine lives.  
 It is a stray turtle that was found  
 five years ago on the farm of Adam  
 Schoener, and its shell at that time  
 was embellished with the engraved  
 signature of Schoener's son. Then the  
 turtle disappeared until last year  
 when it bobbed up in the truck patch  
 of the Schoeners and proceeded to help  
 itself to the best vegetables.  
 Mrs. Schoener, in anger, threw the  
 destructive little creature into Tulpe-  
 hocken creek, a mile away, thinking to  
 lose it.  
 But the turtle came back. Crossing  
 the 40-foot wide stream, it reappeared  
 in the patch and resumed the devasta-  
 tion.  
 Again it was tossed into the same  
 stream, and recently r. Turtle, 48 hours  
 after his bath, reappeared among the  
 tomatoes.  
 The Schoeners were exasperated, but  
 as Berks county farmers are supersti-  
 tious about killing turtles, they de-  
 cided to keep it as a relic in an in-  
 closure filled with vegetables.

**REVIVES LOST ART.**  
**POTTERY-MAKING, 2,000 YEARS**  
**AGO, BROUGHT TO LIGHT.**

Harry Firth, an Englishman, Dupli-  
 cates the Celebrated Blackware of  
 the Etruscans—Hits on Scheme  
 by Roundabout Route.

London.—Examples of an art lost  
 more than 20 centuries and only redis-  
 covered by accident, have been exhibited  
 recently by Harry Firth, of Kirkby  
 Lonsdale, England. The work dupli-  
 cates the famous blackware of the  
 Etruscans.  
 Mr. Firth spent the first 40 years of  
 his life tending flowers for the squire  
 of Kirkby Lonsdale. He was a common  
 gardener, earning in the neighborhood  
 of six dollars a week. In 1890 he be-  
 came interested in wood carving,  
 through the instrumentality of the  
 Arts and Crafts Guild, an institution  
 originally started by Watts, Ruskin,  
 Morris and a number of other then  
 youthfully enthusiastic artists, but now  
 supported almost wholly by the various  
 county councils of England under the  
 patronage of the queen and almost all  
 the royal family. In 1890 the guild was  
 introduced into Kirkby Lonsdale, and  
 Mr. Firth, his little daughter, his wife and  
 other members of his family joined the  
 student ranks. He took up wood carv-  
 ing, the daughter worked in color, his  
 wife embossed leather, and all three  
 have made a wonderful success.  
 Mr. Firth speedily found that his de-  
 signs were difficult of execution, how-  
 ever, as he had no model with which to  
 guide the movements of his chisel.  
 Hence he was quick to avail himself of  
 a suggestion that he model his work in  
 clay, afterward copying the design in  
 wood. For a year or more he laboriously  
 trudged seven weary miles with loads of  
 plastic models to a neighboring brick  
 kiln, where they were baked hard. By  
 degrees his interest in clay overhadowed  
 his interest in wood, and instead of  
 molding mere designs for his chisel  
 to copy he tried his "prentice hand" at  
 original work in pottery. The same suc-  
 cess which had met his wood carving  
 followed him in this, and the same en-  
 ergy which had carried his models seven  
 miles after a hard day's work in the gar-  
 den carried his pots and his vases over  
 the same tedious road to the brick kiln.  
 A few months, however, and he saw  
 that he had either reached his limit as  
 a creative potter or he must devise new  
 means for firing his clay. This he did by  
 building for himself a small oven in a  
 little deserted shed whose owner al-  
 lowed him its use free of charge. It was  
 in this shed and in a little testing box  
 at the apex of his home-made oven that  
 Harry Firth, the gardener, finally wrested  
 a secret of the ages and made once  
 more the famous black Etruscan ware,  
 sung by Juvenal, Perseus and Horace  
 and sought unsuccessfully by the lead-  
 ing potters all through the Christian  
 era.

To the unsophisticated gardener,  
 playing at pottery, the discovery meant  
 nothing more than the loss of so much  
 clay and so much labor. The rare speci-  
 mens of newly found art he placed tear-  
 fully away in a corner where rubbish  
 piled up and dust covered them. There  
 they stood for weeks till an inquisitive  
 clergyman with an eye for the artistic  
 and an interest in the potter began  
 routing about in the shed and unearthed  
 them. He was enthusiastic, and quickly  
 set Firth's heart beating wildly with  
 his tales of dead arms and his praise of  
 the discarded treasures.  
 Then came the real labor, for though  
 made once, it was not easy to reproduce  
 an accident, and it took nine months of  
 daily work before Firth again managed  
 to duplicate the ancient work.  
 Mr. Firth has ceased gardening and  
 now makes his living entirely by his art,  
 but it is not much of a living, for he has  
 all the artist's objection to making  
 money by his work. He charges barely  
 enough to cover the cost of his labor,  
 and lives laborious days, where a less  
 squeamish man might have luxury and  
 the plaudits of thousands.

**WINS SWEETHEART BY RUSE**  
 Parent Raves Behind Bars—Daughter  
 Sees Man of Choice—Father  
 Is Liberated.

St. Paul, Minn.—A story of how  
 "love will find a way" has developed in  
 the probate court. William L. Wal-  
 lace, of this city, was arraigned to be  
 examined as to his sanity. The physi-  
 cians said he was perfectly sane and  
 then the story came out.  
 The old man was arrested on com-  
 plaint of his daughter. A young man  
 called "on the daughter, Miss Virginia  
 Wallace, at her home. The father an-  
 swered the knock and promptly ejected  
 the young man. The young man wait-  
 ed then went to the back door and while  
 the father was walking up and down  
 the sidewalk in front of the house the  
 daughter is alleged to have let the  
 young gallant into the house through a  
 rear window.

The father discovered this and tried  
 to get back into the house. He gavi-  
 went to some strong language and  
 pounded on the door, when the daugh-  
 ter telephoned to the Margaret street  
 police station, saying her home was  
 besieged by a crazy man. When the  
 police arrived they found the irate  
 parent storming about and promptly  
 took him away without knowing who  
 he was.

**"Just This Way."**  
 Doubtless there are hundreds of old  
 men sitting on the street corners of  
 Tokio whittling pine sticks who think  
 they could have done better than  
 Komura in negotiating peace terms.  
**Tiresome.**  
 Prof. Metchnikoff says one may live  
 180 years on a sour milk diet. But  
 what's the use?



# The Bee.

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## THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

The Medical Department of Howard University is fast reaching that high standard of excellence which is the ideal of all such institutions of learning. It is not very many years back when the course as given in this department of the university consisted of three years of about six months each. But that length of time has been found insufficient for the scope of instruction now needed for the preparation of well equipped physicians, and, keeping pace with and helping to develop medical thought, the Medical Department of Howard University has lengthened its course to four years of eight months each. Following the requirements of the Association of American Medical Colleges, of which this college is a member, it now exacts of each student 1000 hours of actual work in class room and laboratories per year.

It is the aim of the Faculty to give medical instruction second to none in the country, and how well these results are attained is shown by the record which the graduates of the school are making before the various state licensing boards. Nearly all who have gone before such boards for licenses have been successful, having passed in most cases with high averages.

The latest achievement of which the Medical Department of Howard University has reason to be proud is the success of Dr. W. C. McNeil in the recent examination before the United States Civil Service Board for Assistant Surgeon in Freedmen's Hospital. This examination was open to physicians all over the country and to graduates of all schools, and is speaks well for the Medical Department of Howard University that one of its graduates should come out first on the list and be awarded the appointment, while another makes the third place on the list. In an examination held a few years ago for the same place it was a Howard graduate who made the first place and was appointed to the position.

In an interview with Dr. F. J. Shadd, the Secretary of the Medical Faculty, we learned that the outlook for the coming year is especially good. When approached as to the success of the Howard graduates generally he said there are several reasons for it. Among them, the school is run on strictly business principles; the teaching corps is made up of splendid representatives of the profession and each is a specialist in his subject. The student has personal contact with his teachers and learns from them in his student days the finer qualities which are acquired in the practice of his profession. Also, he is eagerly taught the serious responsibility which one takes upon himself who would be the guardian of health and the preserver of life in the community in which he lives; and is made to feel that no amount of sacrifice and toil to properly equip himself for the practice of medicine is too much. He is taught to rely upon himself and to apply the principles which he has learned.

## MARYLAND POLITICS.

The Republicans of Maryland have a hard fight before them. The coming campaign will decide the political liberty of the negro American. The constitutional amendment which the Democrats are anxious to carry is a blot on American liberty. It is a crime of which the Democratic party is guilty. The negro American must use every effort to uphold his citizen-

ship and blot out if possible a crime that will be a disgrace to the proud state of Maryland. If the negro American deserved to be treated as slaves after having fought so bravely to uphold American independence, there would be some excuse in adopting the unconstitutional amendment, over which the entire State is exercised. There are some good people in the State of Maryland among the white people. There are people who believe in equality of citizenship. There are some elements who would have the ignorant masses to believe that the negro American wants to dominate. This cry was made by Senator Arthur P. Gorman, who had the confidence and respect of the negro Americans. It was a great mistake on the part of Senator Gorman when he made such a vicious attack on the negro American. He was one who had the power to divide the colored vote. He would have been the Democratic nominee for the Presidency. The American people, irrespective of color, held him in the highest esteem. That speech put a quietus on his political aspirations. He is no longer the ideal of the State of Maryland. He has lost and the diadem which was the height of his ambition was lost in the hour of his enthusiasm. The negro Americans of the State of Maryland have a duty to perform. They must see to it that every voter is made to come out. The political salvation of the negro in the State depends on the defeat of the Poe Amendments. In other words, stand together.

## THE NEW PUBLIC PRINTER.

THE BEE in its last issue stated that ex-public printer Palmer had bad advisors. THE BEE presumed that he would not have taken such drastic measures against Mr. Ricketts had it not been for those who were opposed to the foreman of printing. There is not a more gentlemanly and fairer official than least; he is honest beyond a doubt Mr. Oscar J. Ricketts. He loved his He is not a vindictive man in the his chief, honored and obeyed him, his appointment of Mr. Ricketts, hand of the enemy was exposed, which vindicates the new public printer. It was a conspiracy against a rising young man whose only fault has been to serve his chief. The Keep Commission found out about the contract that had been made for typesetting machines, and that Mr. Ricketts knew nothing. The key commission found out where the fault was; the hidden and it is believed that he is the neither was he a party to anything proper man to be public printer. Of course the country is gratified and pleased with the President in that was wrong. The colonel has lost a friend, and at the same time he has gained a friend. Both are men of the highest integrity. Mr. Ricketts is noble and grateful; Mr. Palmer was fair and liberal. Mr. Ricketts believes in the principles of the Republican party, while Mr. Palmer was a stalwart of the stalwarts. The former's ancestors belonged to the school of Lincoln. The latter knew no man by the color of his skin. Both always helped the poor and needy. Neither would take snap judgment without a thorough investigation. Mr. Palmer was imposed upon by the enemies of Mr. Ricketts, whose ambition was graft. Had Mr. Palmer been left alone, he would have been classed among noble Romans. He falls now like Lucifer, "never to hope again." Mr. Palmer's advisers persuaded him to defy the President. Mr. Ricketts was humble and obedient. There can be no act of insubordination shown on the part of the young man towards his chief. That Mr. Ricketts loved Mr. Palmer cannot be denied and no one regretted the untimely removal of Mr. Palmer any more than Mr. Ricketts, which was an evidence of his loyalty and honesty. THE BEE again extends its regrets to Mr. Palmer and its appreciation and esteem of Mr. Ricketts.

## GOOD SIGNS.

It is gratifying to witness the progress of the colored people in business in the city of Washington. The peo-

ple have every reason to be grateful as well as thankful. While color prejudice is so prevalent and certain business establishments controlled by white firms are inimical to the colored race, upon many corners and in many squares you can see first-class business houses being established. Among some of the businesses that are being set up are: Drug stores, ice cream and confectionary parlors, saloons, dining parlors, sample rooms, real estate, insurance companies and many other business houses that other people of the opposite race conduct. Then we have a first-class millinery department, conducted by a bright business woman, which is an honor to the District of Columbia. While so much discrimination is so prevalent the colored people have no cause to be despondent. They have places of their own. What is needed now is a first-class dry goods store. But, in the absence of such an institution, THE BEE would advise the colored people to patronize Landsburg Brothers, and King's Palace, where the colored people are treated with respect and where colored people are always welcome. These two firms have always extended a hearty welcome to the colored people. When the colored people realize the importance of supporting their own institutions and those who are friendly to them, the better it will be for them. THE BEE also advises the colored people not to forget their old true and tried friend, Mr. Frank Hume.

## SUPERVISING PRINCIPAL BAILEY.

The election of Dr. Henry L. Bailey to the vacant Supervising Principalship created by the death of Mr. Ellis W. Brown, has met with universal approval. Dr. Bailey is a graduate of Harvard University, and of the Howard Medical School. He has been a teacher in the high school for fifteen years, and has during that time acquired a most enviable reputation for uprightness, efficiency and ripe scholarship. The election was strictly on merit, and as Dr. Bailey was selected out of so excellent a field, his friends are congratulating him on the compliment implied in his selection by the Board of Education. The selection of Dr. Bailey is a departure in some respects from former practice, but it is a departure in the right direction, and implies that while less emphasis is not to be placed on other qualifications, more emphasis is to be placed on sound scholarship. In securing the supervisors for Dr. Bailey, Mr. Bundy has rendered the community a signal service.

## HOW WAS IT DONE?

It was surprising to the people just why Dr. Bruce Evans was not appointed supervising principal. Dr. Bailey was the dark horse and no appointment caused greater surprise. Prof. N. E. Weatherless has a record of which any one should feel proud. He is deserving and it is hoped that something be done for him commensurate with his ability as an educator. How was it done is the question that is being asked.

The letter of Mr. John P. Green is reproduced in this week's issue of THE BEE on account of several lines being misplaced last week.

The address of Major Richard Sylvester which is printed in part in THE BEE of this week was highly commended by the northern press.

THE BEE is more widely quoted than any race paper in the country. Ten white daily newspapers in various sections of the country reproduced our editorial on "The Business League and the Simple Life."

THE BEE next week will contain a fine half-tone cut of Hon. W. L. West, Commissioner of the District of Columbia and an article entitled "What He Has Done Since He Has Been Commissioner." Mr. West is one of the truest friends the negro American has.

## EX-SENATOR JOHN P. GREEN. THANKS PROF. KELLY MILLER FOR THE RACE.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5, 1905.  
To Prof. Kelly Miller, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

Permit me as a colored American, to thank you for the learned, logical, convincing and very helpful contributions which you have recently made to the literature of the race, through the media of the *Voice of the Negro* and the *Washington Post*.

The one in the *Post* of the 3rd inst. is, in my opinion, an argument of such great learning and irrefutable logic that it ought to be printed in pamphlet form and sent broadcast to the molders of public opinion, wherever the slanderous abuse of the American negro has been disseminated by a cruel propaganda, having its habitat in the heart of the solid, negro-hating South.

We are told that comparisons are invidious, but I want to tell you, Professor Miller, that the production of those two valuable articles stamp you as being one of the foremost, if not the foremost of the colored defenders of our progressive, but still needy race.

At the close of the great American conflict, the negro, having sustained the great Southern army in the field and protected with something akin to filial care the weak ones at home,—on the plantations and in the populous centers, and having both as a laborer in the trenches and a soldier in the ranks and on the high seas, covered himself with a mantle of glory, was the cynosure of all eyes,—he was lauded and acclaimed by the friends of the Union, North, and hated and feared by the enemies of the Union and human rights, in the South.

For his elevation and protection, the Constitution was three times amended, and salutary laws spread on the statute books of the land.

He was elected to the Senate, the House of Representatives and many other subordinate places of honor and emolument within the gift of a grateful people.

He stood on a pedestal of glory, "the observed of all observers," wherever respect for civil law and patriotic love of country existed.

From the first, there were those who were determined to take from his elective franchise, to reduce him to the status of a slave, notwithstanding his legal environment, in every respect but in name.

To do this, however, it was necessary to deprive him of his northern allies, to weaken his influence in the house of his friends; to pull him down from the high pedestal upon which he stood.

A propaganda of unholiness and villainous abuse was brought into existence to cause it to be believed that the negro is in truth and in fact, a beast, in whose keeping the weaker sex is not safe; notwithstanding all the teaching of the past had been to the contrary; and the United States, of all the places on the face of the earth, is the only one inhabited by negroes in whole or in part, where such a charge is preferred against them, and the further fact that, of the many thousands of talented white ladies of the North, who went to the South and for a quarter of a century lived amongst and taught them, not one complaint of brutal treatment ever reached the public ear.

So, without judge or jury, with all the ordinary and usual incidents of a fair and impartial trial, without, in most cases, adequate identification, he is held up to public opprobrium, scorn and infamy; he is stamped as a beast, a brute and, *prego*, he is ignominiously pulled, tumbled down from his high place, in the estimation of the superficial, the thoughtless and the prejudiced.

The supporters of this vile, wicked and accursed propaganda, are to be found in the "four corners of the earth," seated in editorial chairs, compiling magazines, speaking from lecture platforms and preaching from pulpits.

Of the latter is the Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., and of the former is the Hon. Thomas Watson, both of whom you have so scientifically, mercilessly and effectually exorcised.

I trust they know better now. Again thanking you for your conspicuous and very valuable service to our race, I am, my dear sir,

Your obedient servant,  
JOHN P. GREEN.

## ITEMS ON THE WING.

Sunday while traveling along First street, S. W., I noticed a lot of Italians congregated at their different places of business. The idea struck me how nice it would be if our people would stick together and stop knifing. In the District of Columbia, with the population we have, we ought to turn out at least twenty-five rich men each year. But we won't do it.

Brother Henry C. Harris is still sick at his residence, 1139 17th street, N. W.

Mrs. J. F. Johnson is sick at her residence, 125 D street, S. W.

Mrs. Rachel Moore, widow of one of the craft residing at 1332 Fifth street, is sick.

Brother Henry Coleman, P. G. M., is sick at his residence, 1112 New Jersey avenue, N. W.

Brother W. H. Thomas has advanced to the K. T.

ed to the K. T.

In order to correct a typographical error in the case of Eugene, son of T. A. Jackson, it was Eugene P. Iverson who died at Rockcastle, Md., the mother seeing him twelve hours before death. He was a very fine young man. His mother, Mrs. Helen Jackson, and father, Ill. Thorton A. Jackson, 33-96. Rest in Peace.

Last week Ill. and Sir Chas. D. Freeman, of Simar Commandery No. 7, entertained at his residence, 1609 Fourth street, N. W., Sir Robert Retway, of St. Louis, Mo. A number of prominent and Ill. Sirs were present.

The Eighth Annual Field Day of the Regimental Union of the Patriarche, G. U. O. O. F. O. F. convened at Norfolk, Va. The membership at present is about 500. This is an organization that was created by Col. W. P. Gray (deceased).

Felix Lodge No. 3, F. A. A. M., at her last communication through Prof. and Bro. N. E. Weatherless, presented Ill. Bro. and Sir Knight W. H. Severson, P. D. G. M., with a fine combination Past Master and Past High Priest jewel. Bro. Severson responded.

It is so strange that in our care (prescribed race) that we will turn our back on our friends in trouble and extend the helping hand when they are doing well.

Prof. N. E. Weatherless left the city last week for Liberty, Va., where he will remain until next week.

Attorney Campbell Carrington left the city last week for an extensive western trip. He will be gone several weeks.

Rev. Wm. H. Stevenson, delivered a sermon to Excelsior Lodge No. 3, F. A. A. M., on the 10th, at Hartford,

Powell, "Robin's Departure," Fisher, Miss Caroline Thornton. "Hunting Song," Gurllitt, "Minnehaha," Loring, Miss Ruth E. Ashton. "In the Village by the Sea," Crawford, Miss Leona B. Shanklin. "Flying Spray," Adamson, Miss Homezelle S. Walker. "Falling Waters," Fieldhouse, Miss Rosa A. Bell. Recitation, "The Bell of Justice," Miss Media F. Fitzhugh. "Alpine Horn," Spindler, Miss Leona B. Shanklin. "In the shade of the Old Apple Tree," Van Alstyne, Miss Loretta Colbert. "The Fountain," Rathbun, Miss Elizabeth T. Lias. "Allegretto Vivo" (Opus 240 No. 10) Kohler, "Gipsy Rondo," Hydn, "Robin's Return," Fisher, Miss Caroline Thornton.

The appearance of the wonderfully bright little "star" was the signal for deafening applause and the reception tendered her by the vast audience was gracefully acknowledged by her as her rendition of "Hearts and Flowers" was artful. Little Caroline is a musical wonder and Prof. Daniels was heartily congratulated for bringing to the attention of the public this remarkable musical prodigy. None of the artists who so ably supported the little "star" was over fifteen years of age, and each certainly earned and deserved the hearty applause which she received.

While the little central "star" was by far the brightest, yet each of the lesser lights clustered about her bid fair to become renowned in the musical world.

A feature not on the program was the presentation by little Caroline of one of her photographs to Miss Mattie R. Bowen. As soon as Miss Bowen's name was announced, she was called upon for a



JUDGE CHARLES F. SCOTT, WHO DIED LAST THURSDAY.

Conn. On the 13th he attended the session of the Grand Lodge of the state. On the 20th he will attend the Grand Conclave of K. T., for Mass. and Rhode Island at Boston, Mass.

Ill. John H. Dorster, 33rd degree, Inspector General, D. C., a 99 his annual leave. He will spend a few days fishing.

The Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of F. A. A. M., for the D. C., held its Quarterly Grand Communication at Masonic Temple, Virginia Avenue and 5th St., S. E., September 13th. Considerable business was transacted.

There is absolutely nothing about 8 years old Caroline Thornton to indicate that she is as full of classic music as was demonstrated at Enon Baptist Church, C street between 6th and 7th, N. E., Wednesday evening, the 6th inst. The house was packed and the splendid program, of which little Caroline was the star, was rendered under the direction of Prof. R. J. Daniels, with Miss Grace Daniels as accompanist.

The exercises opened with a vocal solo by Miss Loreth Colliert, followed by an instrumental solo and select reading by Master Clarence E. Branham and Miss Leona B. Shanklin, respectively. The program proceeded as follows:

"Lady Beatty," Smith, Miss Elenora T. Colbert.

"In Rank and File," "Sea Nymph," Miss Mabel L. A. Gaskins.

"Mery Golfers," Reuter, Miss Esther L. Dorsey.

"Teasing," "Hearts and Flowers," "Moonlight Gavotte," Miss Caroline Thornton.

"Tulips," Lichner, Miss Media E. Fitzhugh.

Recitation—"A Noble Life," Miss Loretta Colbert.

"Schdol Festival" (6 hands) Streabog, Misses Loreno Seldon, Mabel L. A. Gaskins and Ruth Ward.

"Junita," duette, May, Misses Elenora T. Colbert and Loretta Colbert.

"Directorate," Sousa, "Gondolier,"

speech. It seemed that everybody yelled for her and simultaneously insisted that she take the platform. During the fifteen minute speech, she was repeatedly and most heartily cheered. When she referred to Justice Terrell's recent New York speech and that if she could not make a far better and more truthful speech than Terrell's she would be willing to get off the earth, the vast crowd fairly rose to their feet en masse and for fully five minutes the applause was simply deafening. At the conclusion of the exercises, little Caroline and Miss Bowen held an informal reception on the platform and were greeted by hundreds of the audience. It was unanimously admitted that little Caroline is a musical wonder and that when it comes to a down right sensible speech, Mattie R. Bowen is just the finest proposition on this continent.

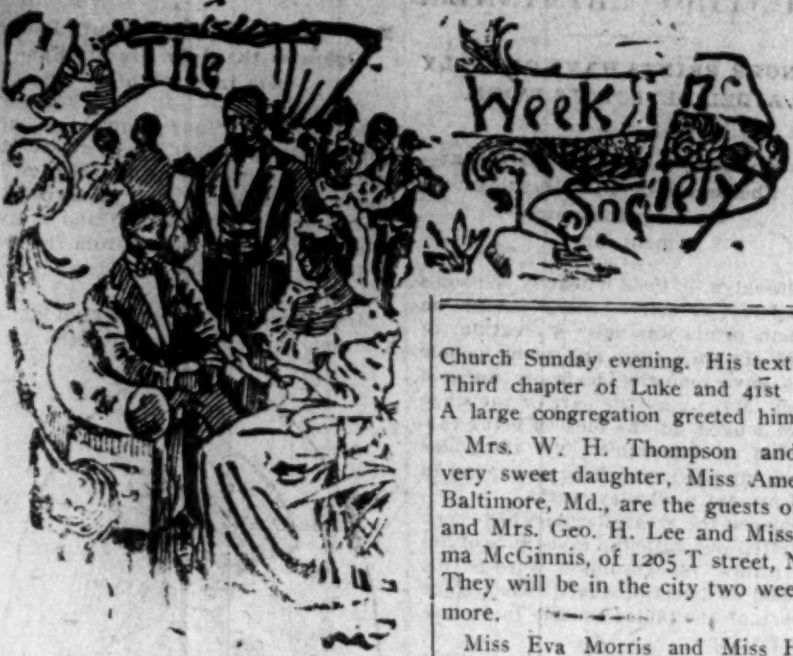
## GIVES FORTUNE; WEDS AT 80

Octogenarian Provides Homes for Children, Then Proposes to Widow Who Accepts.

Allentown.—Squire George Applegate, said to be the wealthiest man in Bethlehem, 80 years old, came to the Allentown courthouse and obtained a license to marry Mrs. Augusta Wahl, 60 years old, of the same place. When he received the license he remarked that he had not Mrs. Wahl's full consent to the wedding, but he guessed when he showed her the license she would realize he had not proposed in fun, but meant business. Squire Applegate, when he pocketed his license, remarked further that he had already given each of his five children \$30,000. In view of this he thought they ought not to object to his proposed marriage.

He drew from his pocket a huge package of deeds. On his wedding day, he said, he would give each of his children a deed for another house, and added: "And I'll have plenty for myself and wife."





Miss Drucilla Byrd, left the city for Baltimore Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Isbell and baby have returned to the city.

Dr. E. D. Scott, spent Saturday and Sunday in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Maud Baxter will take a trip to Baltimore next week.

Attorney A. E. Johnson, of Raleigh, N. C., left the city last week.

Dr. J. E. Sheppard, of Dunham, N. C., was in the city Thursday.

Miss Alberta Brown, of S. W., has returned to the city after a month's absence.

Mrs. Rebecca Baxter, is home from a visit of several weeks in Prince George county, Md.

Miss Ida Johnson will leave Saturday for Boston, Mass., where she will make her future home.

Miss Alice Brawner, of Capitol Hill, is enjoying a three week's stay at Staunton, Va., with her uncle.

Mrs. James H. Peterson and son, who have been to New York city for the last five weeks have returned.

Mrs. T. L. Jones and children and Miss Mattie Hambaugh have returned to the city after a delightful vacation. Mr. L. M. Hershaw has been invited to deliver an address before the Boston Literary and Historical Association.

Mrs. Selena J. Gray, wife of Rev. Wm. Gray of Chicago is in the city, stopping at 1634 10th street, N. W.

Mrs. Laura Stevenson has returned from Atlantic City after a pleasant sojourn of two weeks, the picture of health.

It is rumored that the marriage of Miss Drucilla Byrd to Mr. George Brown will take place some time in January, 1906.

Misses Fannie and Eva Chase, who have been quite sick, are improving, greatly to the gratification of their many friends.

Mrs. John P. Green, accompanied by her daughter and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wm. H. Green, will return from Cleveland, Ohio next week.

Misses Lottie Matthews, Eleanor Baxter and Maggie Gayther, left the city Wednesday, Sept. third, for several week's stay at Harpers Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Livingston are in the city, stopping at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters'. Mr. Livingston is United States Consul at Cape Haytian.

Mrs. J. H. Smallwood and daughter, Mrs. Anna Stuart, have returned from Atlantic City, where they spent the summer. They are at their home, 1611 4th street, N. W.

Attorney N. T. Goldesberry, of Lynchburg, Va., who arrived in the city Thursday, left Saturday evening for his home. He was a guest of the Misses Chase, 1109 Eye street, Northwest.

Mrs. Judson W. Lyons entertained Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Livingston, Cape Haytian, Hayti; Mrs. J. C. Napier, Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Grace Hope, Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. Fountain Peyton and children, after a delightful trip to Ashbey Park, N. J., have returned to the city greatly improved. Attorney Peyton has been closely guarded and watched by the happy family.

Mr. W. A. Soders, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, left Wednesday for New York, where he will sail for London and Paris. Mr. Soders is a colored business man, formerly from Texas. He will be gone until October 1st.

Mr. Fielding Dodson, of the Penna. office, has gone on his vacation for twenty days. Miss Dodson has returned to the city after having spent a pleasant vacation in the mountains nine miles beyond Pound Hill, Va.

Mrs. C. W. Lewis and sister, who have been spending their vacation at Atlantic City, Oyster Bay and Brooklyn, New York, arrived home Friday in the best of health and greatly benefited after a long and pleasant trip.

Commander Haslum, of the Home-guard Band Mission, occupied the pulpit of the People's Congregational

Church Sunday evening. His text was: Third chapter of Luke and 41st verse. A large congregation greeted him.

Mrs. W. H. Thompson and her very sweet daughter, Miss Amee, of Baltimore, Md., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Lee and Miss Emma McGinnis, of 1205 T street, N. W. They will be in the city two weeks or more.

Miss Eva Morris and Miss Hebler Bell, of the bureau of engraving and printing, have returned to the city. Mrs. Ethel Johnson has been confined to home on account of sickness. Mr. Jerome A. Johnson is one of the prominent lights in the west end.

Miss Edna Wilson has returned from the country home on Brown Hill, D. C. Mrs. A. M. Reeves entertained Wednesday from 2 to 4 in honor of Miss Snowden of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. Mullen of Fairmont Heights, Md. Souvenirs—clover leaves entwined with Longfellow's quotations.

Tomorrow will be a gala day at Galbraith A. M. E. Z. Church, upon the completion of extensive improvements to the church. More than a thousand dollars worth of improvements have been made and the inside decorations are very handsome. Rev. S. L. Corrothers has arranged for all day services. The musical program under the management of Prof. Jas. Wilson, will be very attractive and those attending Galbraith will be well paid for their visit.

Miss Anna R. Isbell, of Norfolk, Va., who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ethel Johnson, of 325 South Le Droit Park, left for her home Sunday evening, accompanied by her brother. Miss Isbell had a most delightful time while in the city. She was given a delightful tea Saturday evening by her aunt and cousin in Le Droit Park, to which a few of the most intimate friends of the family were invited.

Among those present were: The Misses Annie R. Isbell, Mamie Sowe, Misses Saneasters, Neoma Spencer, Maud McClenhoun, Gertrude Harried, Mrs. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Barnes, Mrs. W. T. Isbell, Messrs. Allen L. Deans, John Johnson, T. Dowling, Randall, Peterson, Dunkins, Masou and Andrew Isbell.

There were over three thousand men, women and children at the picnic given by the children of the District by Rev. Simon P. W. Drew last month. Over three hundred dollars was cleared.

At the Sunday morning and evening services held in the Cosmopolitan Baptist Church last Sunday the largest crowds assembled that have ever been in that church. Large crowds were turned away. To-morrow the following exercises will be held:

11 A. M., "The Best Labor." 8 P. M., "The Pale Horse."

Sunday, September 24, 11 A. M., "The Dead Man Carried Out." 8 P. M., "The Dead Dog after a Flea."

Mrs. David Warner and sister, Mrs. Ada Bryant, have returned to the city after an extended visit to Bridgeport, Conn., the guest of Rev. D. E. Morton, a prominent Baptist minister of that city, and wife, the sister of Mrs. Warner. The Cokes are from one of the oldest families of this District.

Benjamin Coke, the paternal ancestor, was a leading citizen and business man of "ye olden time." His business, which was large and prosperous, was located at the corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania avenue, N. W., having succeeded the father of Dr. F. J. Shadd, who closed out and removed with his family to Canada years before the late civil war.

Mr. David Warner is the scion of one of the oldest families of this city, who resided in the west end, and who possessed considerable property before the war. Mr. Warner has for many years filled acceptably the position of Deputy Collector of taxes for the District of Columbia. He has served under several ex-collectors, among whom may be named Albert Y. Hall, Fred'k A. Boswell, Col. Slater, John F. Cook and the present collector, Mr. Davis.

Mr. Warner was one of the founders of the Berean Baptist Church, and now fills the position of treasurer of that corporation. He is very prominent in the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows.

A PRETTY WEDDING.

Miss Bessie E. Ware, of Washington, D. C., living at No. 50 Patterson St., N. E., was married to Mr. Robert H. Pettross, of Sheephead Bay, N. Y., at the residence of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, at 7 o'clock p. m., by Rev. Jas. H. Lee, pastor

of the Third Baptist Church. The Bride was a graduate of the high school, of point-de-shine with a yoke of rare ace, the class of 1903. She was attired in and carried a small Testament. She wore a wreath of beautiful roses and a beautiful long veil.

The spacious parlors were decorated with large palms and beautiful flowers. After the marriage the guests marched to the dining room, where the delicacies of the season had been prepared and were served. The table was artistically decorated by one of the well-known caterers of this city. The presents were beautiful as well as ornamental and useful; they were too numerous to mention, such as silverware, crockery, china, cut glass, linen, rugs, furniture of antique description and all kinds that would suggest themselves to a good housewife. There were a host of friends and acquaintances among whom were: Prof. and Mrs. Jones of Baltimore, sister and brother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Bostic and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Taseoe, Mrs. Lizzie Jones and daughter and Prof. Hindon Jones, Lawyer and Mrs. Trisby, Mrs. James F. Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Thornton Lawyer and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Budd, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Lemos, Misses Charity Heathman, Alice Lewis, Addie Thornton, Rosie Thornton, Susie Robb and sister, Martha Sigsons, Bessie Miller, Ida Plummer, Mary Russell and Marie Early, Messrs. Smith, Jno. Burton. The bride and groom left on 12.30 train for their home in Sheephead Bay.

#### SOCIAL CHIT CHAT.

Mr. John H. Saunders, a prominent member of the Y. M. I. R. A. and the Y. M. P. L., departed this life last Monday afternoon.

Everybody is talking about the cultured persons the Protective League carried down the river last Friday evening. Ask anybody.

Mr. Edward Allen, of the Southern Hotel, was with the League last Friday night and rendered great service.

There are six candidates in the field for standard bearer in the Y. M. P. L. and two in the Y. M. I. R. A.

Mr. Oliver R. Rogers of the G. P. O. is taking a few days' leave.

Mother—Now, John, I can have some rest, the moonlight excursion is over.

Mrs. H. W. Freeman, Fry and Lt. Jas. E. Walker, were conspicuous figures on the moonlight last Friday night.

Mr. Geo. W. Martin, the prosperous and enterprising man of West Washington, is doing business at the same old stand and will be pleased to see you.

It is whispered loudly that Mr. Charles D. Sidney will soon lead to the altar Miss Annette Brown. Will it be in October?

Mr. Geo. Holland, of 20th street, N. W., has returned to the city from the mountains of Virginia. She was looking well on the moonlight last Friday evening.

Mr. Wm. A. Carter, the treasurer of the Y. M. P. L. Committee, is still holding the grip which contains the money.

Nearly every member of the Y. M. P. L. Committee is a subscriber for THE BEE.

Mr. Jas. L. Turner continues to receive promotions. Every one helps.

Mr. John Vincent Bell, of L street, arrived in town last Saturday. When he struck Washington the boys knew that he had been to Wanamaker's, in Philadelphia.

Some men continue to talk confidentially. Well, let them go on; they will hang themselves shortly.

William—It is not every man who smiles at you and talks sweetly to you is your friend.

John—Beware of wolves in sheep's clothing. (Don't laugh.)

#### THE WHIST CIRCLE.

The most delightful company of the opening season of the Allegro Whist Circle assembled last Tuesday evening. It was the largest crowd that has filled the parlors of the Circle. The ladies and gentlemen were equally divided. The ladies' toilets were simple and beautiful. Whist and dancing were the principal attractions of the evening. Miss Eva Morris and her cousin, who have just returned from an extensive Eastern trip, were enthusiastically greeted by their many friends. Miss Morris' trip increased her flesh. Miss Pike is a graceful dancer. Miss Blanche Morgan is to leave for New York shortly. She will be missed at the Whist Circle. Her bewitching smiles and entertaining ways will be missed. Mr. Harry Harris is a good whist player as well as a graceful dancer. Miss Alice Snyder is all sunshine wherever she greets you. The Misses Jones are evenly divided. Miss Minta B. Simmons deserves credit for the excellent music. Dr. S. M. Pierce and Mr. A. F. Boston did not remain long. There will be special attractions next Tuesday.

AT GALBRAITH TO-MORROW. The members of Galbraith A. M. E.

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Now is the time to FURNISH YOUR HOUSE  
Carpet Your Floors and LIVE Comfortably.

Only First-Class stores keep first class goods and sold by first class clerks  
how large your Purchases are immediate delivery is made to any part of the city

Call at once.

Northeast Corner 7th and "I"

Name THE BEE when you call.

Zion church are very much pleased with the looks of the church and on Sunday the 17th, they will hold the services in the improved part. It has been several weeks since the congregation had the pleasure of listening to a sermon in the main auditorium. The improvements have been made to a great extent inside as well as out, those who pass up and down Sixth between L and M streets are living witnesses to the fine looking church. The Galbraith Church has colored windows nicely painted.

Dr. Corrothers, the pastor of the church, has put forth every effort to make the church pleasing to the members and friends who attend and listen to his enlightening sermons Sunday after Sunday with the best attention.

To-morrow is the opening Sunday and it is expected, that a great deal of money will be raised for the payments of the debts of the contractors who have so elaborately improved the church.

There has been supplementary rallies for the last three Sundays, but the real rally will be to-morrow.

Dr. Corrothers has showed to the people how to raise money and have their church looking good as well as he showed the people of New York how to build a church and pay for it in seven years. There is not another minister that has ever come to Galbraith whom they people think as much of as they do Dr. S. L. Corrothers, and they prove that by standing by him in every way.

#### OUR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

One of the most interesting problems that have been introduced in the schools is the play-ground. Last Friday afternoon several hundred colored children under the direction of Mr. Cuno Randolph, at the Coliseum Park, gave an exhibition in athletic sport. There was not that interest on the part of the colored children that the whites manifested, that is in numbers. However, commissioner H. L. West, who is always willing and ready to encourage very meritorious enterprise, was present and gave some good advice. Mr. West is always sincere and honest in all he says. He never lacks for an expression that will encourage a worthy undertaking. To these children he spoke in part as follows:

First of all, let me congratulate the winners of these prizes this afternoon for the splendid skill and hearty interest which they have exhibited. If you show as much energy and enthusiasm in your work when you grow up to be men and women as you have manifested in your play, there is no question but you will become good and useful citizens of the District.

I want to congratulate you also, and I say this more for the older people, because in the equipment and maintenance of these play grounds no discrimination has been evident. I am glad that the unselfish, progressive, liberal-minded citizens who have interested themselves in this work realize that you are to be the future citizens of this District, and that it is as essential to care for your minds and bodies as it is for those of the children of white parents. I am glad, therefore, that you have been given an opportunity to enjoy your share of the play grounds and I am sure that you have appreciated your advantages to the utmost.

Dr. Curtiss tells me that more colored children have won champion buttons than white children. This is certainly a splendid indication of your interest and enthusiasm. It is a practical demonstration of the appreciation which I know you feel.

In conclusion I want to say that this large attendance this afternoon is very gratifying to all who are connected with the playground movement and will greatly encourage them in the work of providing greater advantages for you to enjoy in the future.

#### QUININE HAIR TONIC.

A SUPERB TOILET ARTICLE  
This preparation will be found of great benefit to those possessing weak and thin hair.

It strengthens and invigorates the roots, imparts lustre and promotes rapid growths. For the Ladies' Toilet it is indispensable.

Directions: Rub well into scalp every morning.

Prepared only at W. L. Smith's Rug Store, 7th and Pomeroy Sts., N. W., Washington, D. C.



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\$10 to \$300

ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, TEAMS, ETC., without removal, at a low rate of interest.

WHEN YOU BUY MERCHANDISE you go to a reliable house. Why not do the same thing when you borrow money? We are an old-established company, and treat everybody alike.

Isn't it worth your while to see us before dealing elsewhere? We pay off other companies and advance you more money.

We also loan on plain note to salaried employees, and make a specialty of loans to TEACHERS.

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ATLANTIC BUILDING, ROOMS 21 and 24  
Second floor—easy stairway or elevator.

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Carriages hired for funerals, parties, balls, receptions, etc.

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Telephone for Office, Main 1727.  
Telephone Call for Stable, Main 1482-5.

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Where I can accommodate 50 horses. Call and inspect our new and moderate caskets and investigate our methods of doing first-class work.  
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Cafe for Gentlemen and Ladies. Prices always consistent with the excellence of the goods. Special rates offered to dealers, to churches and religious bodies. I. E. Williamson Proprietor and Manager.  
Telephone Connection.

#### Would Skin Wife-Beaters.

Magistrate O'Reilly, in the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Myrtle Avenue court, expressed his views freely regarding wife-beaters. Turning to George J. Haggerty, who was charged by his wife, Mary Haggerty, 30 years old, with assault in the third degree, he said: "Haggerty, if there was any way of taking the skin off you before you go, I'd do so, you brute of a wife-beater." Haggerty said he was not a drinking man, and did not remember striking his wife. He was held in \$300 bail for the court of special sessions.

#### Preventive for Thieves.

An English burglar says thieves who are always very superstitious, will never rob a house in which a cross-eyed servant is employed. Save your cross-eyed servants.

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## TWO MILES A MINUTE

### HIGH SPEED TRAINS PLANNED FOR GERMANY.

Line Will Probably Be Built Between Berlin and Hamburg—Feasibility Demonstrated Two Years Ago.

New York.—After years of patient study and experiments involving millions of dollars, it is thought that at last the "high speed" long distance electrical locomotive is about to be put to actual commercial use, i. e., with an ability, if needed, to run at a speed of upward of 100 miles an hour.

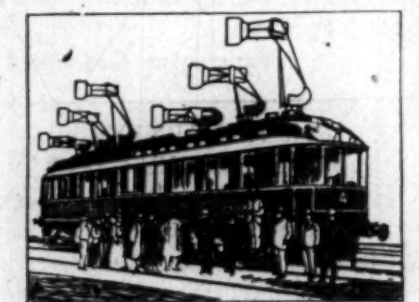
The test lines will probably be built between the cities of Hamburg and Berlin, in Germany. The distance is, to be exact, 178 miles, and is now covered by high-grade steam locomotives with coaches in three hours and 24 minutes, or at the rate of 52 miles an hour. A proposition has been laid before the German emperor and the reichstag to lay the bed and track and equip rolling stock to establish a service that will travel the 178 miles between the two cities in a trifle over one hour and 45 minutes. An operating schedule based on this time—100 miles an hour—is guaranteed as a part of the proposition, and the Allgemeine Elektricitäts Gesellschaft, of Berlin, one of the largest general electric companies in the world, offers to do the work for \$32,500,000.

The Allgemeine Elektricitäts Gesellschaft does not look upon this undertaking as the limit of its development in the matter of high speed traction. It goes further. It says plainly to the German government:

"If you would go a trifle faster, say 125 miles an hour, you may do so for \$37,500,000."

Up to date the German government has not decided to accept this offer. Neither has it rejected it. That the proposition is under consideration is assured, because it grew out of experiments in high-speed traction tests on a road the use of which was permitted by the government to the very people now suggesting the establishment of the new service.

The great German corporation making the offer has demonstrated the



**FASTEST LONG-DISTANCE CAR.**  
(Can Make 100 Miles an Hour Without Extending Itself.)

feasibility of the new speed and the durability of their motors to the engineering world as far back as 1903, when trials at Zassen on the German military roads were successfully made.

At these trials, now celebrated in the electrical world, an interesting and entirely new set of phenomena appeared. Dr. Schulz Prendent, of the Imperial German railway department and chairman of the committee on study of the Zassen trials, thus describes what will soon constitute a part of the everyday trip between the two German cities:

"Instruments are to be read every ten seconds to take measure of speed and power. The engineer will be surrounded by wires and apparatus that carries a current at 14,000 volts.

"It will be possible to observe the scenery comfortably, but persons standing on stations passed by the train at top speed cannot be recognized. No injurious effects will be felt by air pressure due to passing of trains on the other track, because the distance between tracks will be made greater, to do away with this very fault.

"It is likely that remains of small birds and insects will be found after every trip on the front of the motor. Birds delight in dodging trains, but they have been caught by the electric motor, which moves faster than any bird flies."

Louis J. Magee, of New York, one of the foremost electrical engineers of this country and the director in America of the Allgemeine Elektricitäts Gesellschaft, adds much of interest to the description of this new world-beating passenger train. He says:

"The passengers in coaches drawn by a great electric motor should be much more comfortable than in those drawn by a steam locomotive, for the simple reason that the electric power is a non-rotary principle, or uniform in drawing power, while the steam power is a reciprocating power, or subject to a jerkiness of movement not met with in electrically propelled cars.

"The new trains will carry no fire to ignite in case of an accident. There will be no smoke and no cinders. There will be no boiler to burst, no steam to scald and blind, no gases to suffocate."

The enormous amount of power required to propel electrically even a single car at speeds over 100 miles an hour is one of the principal objections to high speed on account of its great expense and the limited carrying capacity of the cars.

When the German government shall have told the Allgemeine Elektricitäts Gesellschaft to go ahead with its work of installing the fastest train service in the world, 12 months, or perhaps 18, will elapse before the first train starts.

Experts here say that the 100 miles an hour electrical motor service is not due in America for many years yet. The conditions here are not yet ripe for it.

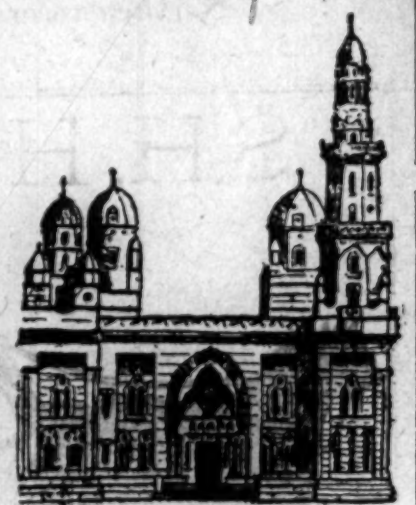
## MOSQUE FOR LONDON.

Khedive, Shah and Amir Subscribe Funds for Erection of Structure for Moslems.

London.—Revivals are in the atmosphere and shortly it may be expected that a crusade for Mohammedanism will be preached in the cities, towns and parks of Protestant England.

A mosque has been designed for the metropolis by Mr. R. Williams, who is at present at the court of the khedive of Egypt, studying Arabesque designs of walls and floors for the further embellishment of this fane of Islam.

Beautiful and fairylike will be this structure of marble, for the building



**THE MOHAMMEDAN MOSQUE.**  
(Building for Moslems to Be Erected in London.)

of which three mighty princes of Islam—the shah of Persia, the khedive of Egypt and the amir of Afghanistan—have lavishly subscribed.

It is to be erected near the Thames on the Lambeth side of the river, nearly opposite Westminster abbey. Here will be the monastery for the teaching of such Englishmen as will consent to go out as missionaries to preach the faith of the prophet in other countries than their own.

Here proselytes to the faith can go into "retreat" to meditate and be instructed in the tenets of Islam, and here will be the college, where Moslems will be able to study at a very much less fee than in any other college in England.

The amir of Afghanistan, the nizam of Hyderabad, the rajah of Rampur, and a number of opulent Indian princes and chieftains have expressed their intentions of helping in every way the furtherance of their faith in London.

## TO HEAD WAR COLLEGE.

Gen. Barry Said to Have Been Selected for the Honor—Is a Popular Officer.

Washington.—Gen. Thomas H. Barry, it is stated, will be the next president of the war college at Washington. Gen. Barry is at present with the Russian army in Manchuria, and will not be formally assigned to his new task until he returns to the United States.

Gen. Barry, a native of New York, graduated from West Point in 1873. He served for a time with the Seventh cavalry, and was then transferred to the First Infantry. As an officer of this regiment he was long stationed in San Francisco, and became well known here. During Gov. Markham's administration Barry served a term as inspector and instructor of the



**GEN. THOMAS H. BARRY.**  
(He Will Probably Be Next President of War College.)

national guard of California. He was with the troops in camp and visited every regimental and company army in the state. He made to the secretary of war a breezy and concise report regarding the guard and its officers. The document called forth a protest from Gov. Markham, but Barry maintained his ground.

Gen. Barry served several years in the Philippines. He is a strict disciplinarian and keeps everyone about him moving, but withal is popular.

## Queer Doings in Norway.

In Norway on pay days saloons are closed and savings banks open until midnight. Servant girls hire for half a year at a time by contract at public registry offices. There is a telegraph box on every street car. One writes the message, puts on the right number of stamps, and drops it in the box. Farmers can borrow money from the government at three per cent. There are practically no illiterates. The average wage earnings are \$88 a year. There are more reindeer than horses, more sheep than cows.

## Valuable Private Art Collection.

In Springfield, Mass., is a private art collection the largest and most varied owned by any one individual in the country. It is the property of G. W. V. Smith, who has spent over 50 years in getting it together, and it is ranked with the New York Metropolitan museum and the Wallace museum of London.

## 'CHOATE OF WEST.'

TITLE IS GIVEN BY MANY TO WILLIAM J. CALHOUN.

Confidential Envoy of the President Who Has Gone to Venezuela to Study the Situation in the Little Republic.

Washington.—William J. Calhoun, for the second time in his eventful life, has been sent on a confidential mission to a foreign country by the president of the United States. He left on August 5 for Caracas to study the Venezuelan situation, at the request of President Roosevelt. The attitude of this government toward "cocky" little President Castro will depend, in a large degree, upon his findings.

In the middle west, where Mr. Calhoun is best known, they say no man in America is better fitted for such an investigation. He is broad and liberal in his views, a deep student, a digger after facts, unswerving in purpose and tireless. Graceful in speech and gracious in manner, Mr. Calhoun handles the most delicate of subjects without causing the slightest friction, and is called by many the "Choate of the West." It was he who was sent by President McKinley to study conditions in Cuba. His report, coupled with the basis on which war with Spain was declared.

Calhoun was born in western Pennsylvania and attended school at the Poland, O., Union seminary. Among his fellow students was McKinley. McKinley entered the school after his war career was over. At the time he was wearing the uniform of a major. Calhoun was then so young that he could not be enlisted. Calhoun, though younger than McKinley, was farther advanced in his studies, as he had not been spending his time at the front, so was no mean rival when the two



**WILLIAM J. CALHOUN.**  
(Sent to Venezuela by President to Study Situation There.)

led the opposite sides in debate, as they often did. McKinley, when he finished his course went to a law college, while Calhoun became a student in a law office in Tuscola, Ill. In due time he was made prosecuting attorney in his county and the next step was his election to the Illinois legislature. It was as a representative in that body that he delivered before the Thirty-sixth assembly of that state the constitutional argument which, for all time, settled the legal right of a governor in office to be a candidate for senator. Gov. Cullom, now senator, aspired to wear the toga, and the matter was in dispute. Calhoun's masterly argument disposed of the question and Mr. Cullom was elected to the office which he still holds.

Calhoun determined to become a corporation lawyer. He moved to Chicago and became general counsel for the East Illinois & West Indiana railroad. After his return to the United States from Cuba he occupied a seat as member of the United States railroad commission. This post he resigned to become a member of the law firm of Pam, Calhoun & Lennon, counsel for the Great American Steel & Wire company, headed by John W. Gates. In 1900 Calhoun was nominated as republican candidate for governor of Illinois to reunite the party, which had split over the socialistic tendencies of John B. Altgeld. Calhoun preferred to throw his influence for Richard Yates, who was elected. Later he accepted the office of legal representative for the Vanderbilt lines west of Buffalo. He now leads the bar in the northwest.

Calhoun describes his political ego as a "staunch republican and protectionist with an academic leaning toward free trade."

## Castor Oil the Secret.

And now, after elaborate experiments, it is declared that the embalming fluid in use by the ancient Egyptians is nothing more nor less than the castor oil of commerce. Instead of some intricate and involved process, the "70 days in natron" was followed by the injection of castor oil, and Mr. Berthelot, secretary of the Louvre museum, has established this fact beyond a doubt. Many investigators have vainly sought to fathom the mystery of the preparation of the preserving unguents, but they have gone about their work with the idea that complicated formulae were to be deduced and have defeated their own end through elaborateness of research.

## A Servant Custom.

In Servia an old institution called the Zadruga still exists. It is the living together of a whole tribe, numbering about 100 persons, under the absolute authority of one chief, who keeps all the money, makes all purchases and decides every detail of family life.

## LINCOLN'S BIRTHPLACE.

Kentucky Farm on Which Great Emancipator Was Born Is Sold for \$3,600.

Hodgenville, Ky.—Rock Spring farm, on which Abraham Lincoln was born, has been sold for \$3,600. R. J. Collier, of New York, was the purchaser. There were three other bidders on the property, John E. Burton, of Philadelphia, W. D. Frost, of Chicago and E. J. McDermott, of Louisville, representing New York interests.

Mr. Collier will get possession in December, and he declares it will be restored and preserved.

The farm contains 110 acres and the price was not much more than the



**WHERE LINCOLN WAS BORN.**  
(Historic Old House on the Rock Spring Farm.)

property is worth for farming purposes.

Since the birth of Lincoln, on Feb. 12, 1809, the farm had changed hands only twice. Thomas Lincoln, the father of the president, sold the land to Richard Creel about the time the Lincoln family moved to Indiana. The property continued in the hands of this family until something like 15 years ago, when A. W. Dennette, of New York, bought the place for \$3,500.

During the last decade or so many attempts have been made to perfect plans looking to the converting of the property into a national park, and while these efforts have aroused some comment, nothing substantial has resulted.

The farm derives its name from a large spring about 100 yards from the log cabin in which Lincoln was born. In its present state the tract is cut by a broad picturesque thoroughfare. Two miles to the north is this village, typical of Kentucky, with a population of about 1,000. A branch of the Illinois Central connects the town with the outside world, and a combination freight and passenger train makes two trips daily to Cecilia, 17 miles away.

The records of Hardin county show that the farm was bought by Thomas Lincoln in 1803 with funds which he had earned as a carpenter. Thomas Lincoln was not yet 25, showing that he was a man possessed of more than ordinary thrift, instead of careless and shiftless, as some biographers have depicted him.

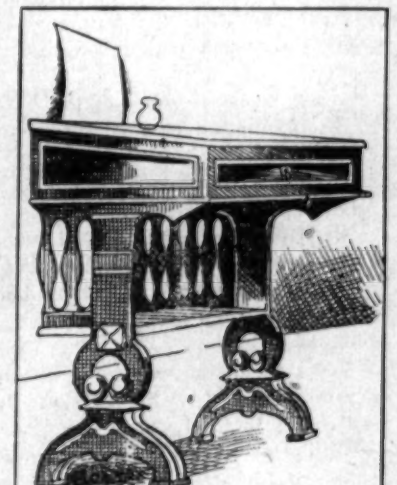
## ONCE USED BY REED.

Desk from House of Representatives Now the Property of Attorney General Moody.

Washington.—United States Attorney General Moody loved Tom Reed.

As a member of the house of representatives he sat in the seat once occupied by the man from Maine.

When the old fittings were removed from the house to be replaced by new ones, Mr. Moody was enabled to pur-



**TOM REED'S DESK.**  
(Relic of the Famous Statesman Owned by Moody.)

chase the desk to which he had become so deeply attached, and at the same time he bought the chair.

The desk and chair were sent to his Haverhill home for preservation and they stand in the hallway near the entrance to the dining room. A stranger naturally wonders how the shabby articles of furniture came to occupy such a conspicuous position until the story is told.

## How Swimming Reduces Weight.

"A man who swims and is vigorous in the water can get himself into condition more quickly by that form of exercise than any other," said a bathhouse man the other day. "I've seen men take off as much as six pounds in a single afternoon in the water, and from two to four pounds from the weight of a man only moderately fat is not an uncommon afternoon's work. We have a scale here, and many of our patrons weigh in their bathing clothes before and after the dip, and there is always a decided loss except where men are very thin or else in prime training. Water exercise doesn't leave so much soreness as gymnasium work. And it brings every muscle of the body into play. We've a lot of college boys preparing for places on their football teams from this bathhouse. They have a trainer who watches their work, puts them down and looks out for their food."

## HUNTING CRIMINALS.

FINGER PRINTS HAVE GREATLY AIDED DETECTIVE WORK.

System Long in Use in the Orient—Thousands of Identifications Made by Its Instrumentality.

Brooklyn.—"Fudd'n'head" Wilson's wonderful detective work based on thumb prints was only a creation of Mark Twain's pen, and many people who have read the book or watched Frank Mayo play the part on the stage have looked on the idea as being far-fetched or impossible. Yet the police are doing the same thing every day in the present workaday world.

Some of the greatest crimes have been ferreted out with the assistance of finger prints. So absolutely sure is this method of detection that it has become a part of the police routine in France and England.

It will no doubt be a surprise to most readers that the finger print system has been in use in oriental countries for centuries. For hundreds of years the wily Chinaman has insisted that the lines of a person's hand shall be impressed upon his passport or other important document to make a transfer of the document an impossibility. For time immemorial the custom in Japan was to have all state papers bear the red-hued impress of the mikado's thumb. This made it impossible for ambitious politicians and treasonable statesmen to issue edicts and decrees in the name of their imperial master.

Forgery is impossible in the lands where finger prints are used as signatures. The Hindoos found this out before America was discovered, and they put the finger print system into use, making a man put the impress of his thumb on every deed, document or paper of any importance. When the English conquered their country the Hindoos still insisted upon having the indisputable and unchanging attestation of their finger prints affixed to all papers of importance.

It was not until 80 years ago that the English people saw the true value of finger prints. Forty years ago Sir Wil-



**M. BERTILLON.**  
(French Anthropometrical Expert a Convert to Finger Print System.)

liam Herschel was struck with the utility of the ancient Hindoo custom and Sir William tried to have a law compelling all persons concerned in the sale or purchase of land affix their thumb prints to the deeds of transfers and other legal documents.

Charles Darwin's cousin, Prof. Francis Galton, was the first to announce to the English world the value of finger print evidence in detective work. He was at one time president of the anthropological section of the British association, and had studied the question for years.

"The chances of two persons' finger prints being alike are one in 64,000,000,000," declared Prof. Galton. After Prof. Galton produced his evidence the English home office revised its method of identifying criminals.

Here is something simpler and more certain than the Bertillon anthropometric methods. A new department was opened at the registry of habitual criminals at Scotland Yard. The finger prints of all prisoners convicted for certain classes of crime were to be taken before they quitted the respective goals and sent to Scotland Yard, where they would be examined, classified, indexed and filed.

Last year 5,000 identifications were made by its instrumentality. The figures this year probably will be more than double. "In no single instance," said Inspector Collins, in giving evidence the other day, "was the result challenged. The finger print system has robbed the alias of its utility; the man of many names and many crimes can no longer successfully plead hunger, desperation and a first offense. His finger prints betray him."

Many dangerous criminals have been traced and brought to justice by the voiceless witness of their finger prints.

M. Alphonse Bertillon, the French anthropometrical expert, has become a convert to the finger-print system. Bertillon says he got the foundation of his finger-print knowledge from the English. An interviewer asked him recently if he thought the science of measurements would ever supplant the science of finger prints.

"No," he answered. "I think the human measurement system will supplement and assist the finger-print system in the ultimate marking down and tabulating of practically every known or potential criminal in the civilized world. The sister sciences will go hand in hand. The science that is based upon the fact that each different individual has among his bones certain characteristic shapes and dimensions will march forward in unison with the science which arises from the circumstance that the finger prints of practically everybody are different from the finger prints of anybody else. Both these truths and the application of them in every-day criminal search and detection have been of enormous service to us in France, and have helped to rid respectable society of many of the human harpies who prey upon it."

## OWNS A STREET CAR LINE.

Mrs. George H. Bogue of Denver Operates the Only Gravity System in the World.

Denver.—Only one woman in the world is sole owner of a street car line, and that woman is Mrs. George H. Bogue, of Denver. She is owner of the Cherrilyn line, a mile and a half in length, running south from the terminus of the South Broadway tramway line.

Mrs. Bogue's line to Cherrilyn is also a street car novelty, being the only



**MRS. GEORGE H. BOGUE.**  
(Sole Owner of a Street Car Line at Denver.)

gravity system in the world. To a certain extent it is a relic of the old horse car days in Denver, before the tramway invaded every nook and corner of the city. And yet it is an extension of street car service which the tramway does not cover, and a step in advance of any other horse car line in the world.

The line runs from Englewood to South Broadway heights. On the uphill trip the motive power is a horse, which slowly ambles up the hill in about 15 minutes, patiently drawing the antiquated old car and its passengers, but seeming never to complain, for the pace is not necessarily fast. Jimmy O'Brien, of Scotch-Irish-Canadian extraction, is the driver—to all intents and purposes, so far as fidelity to the best interests of the line is concerned—he might as well carry the title of superintendent or general manager, for if he owned the line he could be no more faithful than he has shown himself for three years while working for Mrs. Bogue. Summer and winter, he is always on duty, and never misses a trip, passengers or no passengers.

There are three horses which take turns in doing the work of pulling the car up hill, and then have the fun of riding down, standing on the back platform and surveying the scene or viewing the mountains as the car swiftly glides down hill with as much complacency and dignity as could a major general.

## WILL WED EXPLORER.

Announcement of Engagement of Mr. Flala and Miss Puryear Follows Former's Return.

Nashville, Tenn.—Mr. Anthony Flala, the noted Arctic explorer, and Miss Claire Puryear met in the New York building at the Nashville exposition.



**MISS CLAIRE PURYEAR.**  
(Her Engagement to Explorer Flala Has Been Announced.)

tion in the summer of 1887. It was a case of "love at first sight." The explorer visited Nashville several times, and an engagement followed. She would not consent to a wedding till he had returned from his expedition to discover the pole, but whether successful or not the marriage was to be celebrated. Flala and his expedition returned to Norway August 10, and the announcement of the engagement by her parents followed. The wedding will take place in the near future.

## Early Egyptians in France.

There has just been laid before the French Academy of Sciences a well authenticated case of prehistoric Egyptian remains found among the prehistoric remains of ancient Gaul. The connection between Gaul and Egypt was established in this way: A card of cul flints of the Neolithic period was obtained from Egypt and a card of exactly similar flints found on Rou island, nine miles from Marseilles, was shown with them. At the spot on the island where these flints were excavated there were found lying nearest the surface some Roman pottery; below that Greek pottery; below that Egyptian still lower, and below these again masses of marine shells, pottery and flints different from any yet found. The remains found go back for at least 5,000 years.



## HOW A GRAFT FERRET

**MR. MOSBY INVESTIGATING INDIAN LAND FRAUDS.**

**Famous Guerrilla Leader, Although Advanced in Years, as Spry as Man of 30—Consul at Hong-Kong Under Hayes.**

Kansas City.—Carrying an old-fashioned hickory cane, with a curved handle, such a cane as could be purchased for 25 cents in any flint hill Missouri town, and walking as briskly and easily as if he were a man of 30, Col. John S. Mosby, whose renown as a commander of guerrillas in the confederate army is known to every schoolboy, has gone to Oklahoma to unearth graft in the Indian service. His particular mission as an assistant attorney in the department of justice is to investigate alleged frauds by guardians in the management of estates of Indian minors.

Col. Mosby, from an ancestral standpoint, is a genuine Virginian. True to his Virginia instincts, he tells of Virginia and things Virginian. He recalls vividly the stirring events which he helped mold into the permanent history of his land. He has strongly cut features, the jaw and nose of a fighter, and small, dark eyes, deeply set, that peer quizzically and ask questions without the use of words. Col. Mosby may have been a dandy in his younger days, but he is no longer fastidious in his dress. He does not use tobacco in any form.

Probably the most remarkable act in Col. Mosby's life was when he left the confederacy and joined the republican party. The scorn and contempt shown by his fellow Virginians when he broke southern traditions became practically a social and political tragedy for Col. Mosby. He was a flourishing lawyer in Warrenton, Va., when he changed. Lifelong friends



COL. JOHN S. MOSBY.  
(Old Guerrilla Leader Now Probing Indian Land Frauds.)

turned their backs upon him and denounced him as a traitor to his people and his family. To speak of Mosby in Virginia was to excommunicate him. Col. Mosby talked about this unhappy experience several days ago. Tapping his cane on the floor, he said: "My old friends now are ashamed of what they did and said. They agree with me that it would have been better had all of us in the south begun early to heal the scars left by the strife that devastated our land."

President Hayes appointed Col. Mosby American consul in Hongkong, where he remained seven years. He was offered a place by President Grant, who declared that he owed the electoral vote of Virginia to Mosby. Mosby, however, did not accept. Mosby afterwards was for 16 years an assistant attorney of the Southern Pacific Railroad company in San Francisco. President McKinley remembered Mosby and gave him a place as special agent in the general land office. President Roosevelt transferred him to the department of justice.

When Col. Mosby reached Hongkong he found Dr. John Lochwood of Virginia. Lochwood had left the United States in 1861. He was intensely bitter against the federal government. Mosby was the first confederate that Lochwood had seen. Lochwood did not know that the man actually was at an end until he saw Mosby and learned that he had come as an official of the federal government.

Gen. Grant was then on his trip around the world and when he reached Hongkong, Col. Mosby, as the official representative of the United States, boarded the steamer to welcome President Grant and his party. He was accompanied by Lochwood. Mosby was a close friend of the Grants and after exchanging formal courtesies he introduced Dr. Lochwood, with the remark: "General Grant, I present to you the last fugitive confederate, and ask that you give him his parole." Mrs. Grant interceded smilingly and said: "Gen. Grant, I bespeak the most liberal terms for Dr. Lochwood." Lochwood was somewhat abashed, but recovered his composure and said: "I would surrender to no other man in the world, but I am willing to surrender to the man to whom Gen. Lee surrendered."

President Grant told Lochwood that he freely gave him his parole and hoped that he would return soon to his native land and help restore it to prosperity and happiness. Dr. Lochwood grew to be an ardent admirer of President Grant.

## NEW VICEROY IS POPULAR.

**Earl of Minto, Lord Curzon's Successor in India, Expected to Keep Peace with Kitchener.**

London.—The earl of Minto, who has been appointed to succeed Lord Curzon as viceroy of India, is one of the most popular men of England who is always holding down a big job, mostly because he is a good fellow. His term as governor general of Canada expired late in 1904, after several extensions. The Canadians made vigorous efforts to keep him, but it was against the policy of the British government to keep him there longer.

The earl is a generous spender, democratic, tactful and diplomatic. The gen-



EARL OF MINTO.  
(Successor to Lord Curzon as Viceroy of India.)

eral opinion is that he will manage his conduct so that there will be no chance of a quarrel between himself and the stern and silent Kitchener.

Lady Minto has superintended the social side of their lives with the same skill that her husband has displayed in politics.

The earl of Minto's full title is Sir Gilbert John Elliot Murray Kynmound, P. C., G. C. M. G., Roxborough, Viscount Melgund of Melgund, county of Forfar; Baron Minto, of Minto, Roxburgh, and a baron of Nova Scotia. He is a B. A. of Cambridge university; was formerly attached to the Scots guards, attached to the Turkish army in the Russo-Turkish war, 1877, when he won a medal; served in Afghanistan, 1879, winning a medal; in Egypt, 1882, winning another medal; in the Canadian rebellion, 1885, when he won still another medal. He was secretary of Lord Lansdowne, governor general of Canada, 1898; captain reserve of officers and colonel and brigadier general commanding Scottish borderers volunteer infantry brigade.

The earl was born July 9, 1845, succeeded his father as fourth earl of Minto in 1891; was married July 28, 1883, to Mary Caroline, daughter of Gen. Hon. Charles Grey, and has two sons and three daughters. He was educated at Eton and Cambridge and entered the Scots Guards as an ensign. He was with the Turkish army in 1877, was in the Afghan war of 1879, saw service in the Egyptian campaign of 1882, and was chief of staff during the northwest Canadian rebellion in 1885. Six years later Lord Minto succeeded his father to the title and estates. He is a member of the privy council.

## CAPITOL OF ALABAMA.

**Building, Erected in 1850, Where Confederate States of America Were Organized.**

Montgomery, Ala.—The room of the senate of Alabama, or more properly speaking, the senate chamber, now used by the state department of archives and history as a place of exhibition of paintings and historic Alabama men, was the place from which emanated the initiatory affairs of the Confederate States of America. From the dome above its



CAPITOL OF ALABAMA.  
(In a Room in This Building the Confederacy Was Formed.)

roof floated proudly the first flag of the young nation, born to a heritage of blood and which lived only in the sacrifices of the noble men who died for its maintenance and the suffering women who gave up their all that it might be preserved.

In this room the Confederate States of America were organized, the provisional and permanent constitutions adopted, president and vice president were elected, and the vice president was sworn in, the first message was received from the president, the cabinet was confirmed, the first laws of the confederacy were adopted, and the stars and bars accepted and authorized. Out from its walls was carried the first flag of the confederacy, which was swung to the breeze from the dome of the building of which it was a part.

**Grows New Kind of Weeds.**  
Soil brought up from a depth of 326 feet in one of the Belgian coal mines is said to have grown weeds unknown to botanists.

## THE TOWER OF PELEE

**VAST CORE FORCED FROM MOUTH OF OLD VOLCANO.**

**Once Over 5,000 Feet Above Level of the Sea, But Now Exists Only in Memory and on Photographic Plates.**

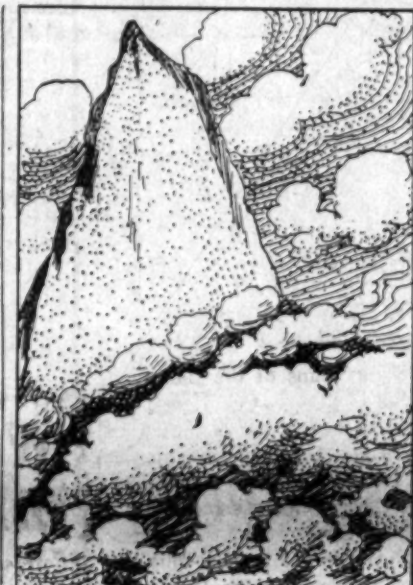
New York.—Nearly 1,000 feet high, half that size across one side of its base and 350 feet on the other side, a mass of solid rock larger than the great pyramid of Egypt, the tower at Mount Pelee, in Martinique, was the wonder of the world for a little more than a year.

It was the core of an old volcano mouth, a mass of molten rock left to harden where it rose to fill the huge gap in some old and forgotten eruption. Tapering to a point at the top, it broadened down to the base, where it was pushed upward by the mighty forces of nature beneath, rising at the rate of 40 feet a day until it attained its full height, more than 5,000 feet above sea level.

As it rose, the point crumbled. Huge pieces fell from its top and sides. It is estimated that its height would have been more than doubled had it not been for rifts running through it, whereby steam in explosive quantities was conveyed to its very summit, there to wait off in the trade winds a banner of white trailing along the sky.

Think of the forces, unseen and seemingly undirected, that could push this mammoth obelisk from its firm place in the mountain upward into the heavens! As it rose it pushed the living rock aside, as a child might push his finger through a mass of putty. On each side great mounds arose as it trended upward, piling about its base, which covered 175,000 square feet as its period of greatest development.

It was first seen soon after the eruption which brought for the second time



TOWER OF PELEE.  
(Mass of Molten Rock as Seen from Ruin of Crater.)

such death and desolation to the pretty island of Martinique and its thousands of gay and doubly doomed inhabitants. The titanic activities of the eruption at the time caused it also to disappear. On October 15, 1902, it stood out, a sharp spine or thorn against the sky at the very summit of the mountain, and was noted by the members of the French scientific commission. At the end of November it had reached a height of 800 feet, in spite of the constant crumbling and falling off of the rock at its top.

On November 18 nearly 300 feet of it fell from the main structure. The loss was soon made good. With the rising of the tower the mountain about it increased in height, billowing up into a great irregular cone. Tower and cone together attained an absolute height of 1,800 feet above the old summit of Pelee in August, 1904, all forced up from the bowels of the earth since April, 1902.

This tower, resembling a chalice steeped when at its utmost height stood out against the tropic firmament when the ash clouds of the eruption permitted it to be seen, as a landmark visible for leagues about. But in the early days of July, 1903, the same forces that pushed it outward and upward began to tear it to pieces. Before the middle of the month half of it had been blown to bits, lying about its foot. During the second week in August another 100 feet of its altitude disappeared.

As the tower itself dwindled the mass below it began to rise in a vast dome-like mound. From August 10 to August 17 it gained 18 feet in height. From August 29 to August 28 it rose 164 feet, and on the two days following 98 feet more. On September 9 it lost 50 feet, just as it had gained 33 feet in a single day—August 30-31.

Power like this leaves the mind bewildered. To realize it, note the picture from a photograph taken by Angelo Hellprin, of the Sheffield scientific school, of Yale university, on June 13, 1903, and published in his new book, "The Tower of Pelee." Note the manner in which the rock at the base of the tower, here showing 800 feet of its height, has been raised and pushed aside. And remember that within three months not a vestige of it remained to tell the story.

The tower of Pelee exists today only in the memory of a few men and on the photographic plates they were able to make of it.

**Bible Read by Many Tongues.**  
Last year the English Bible society at the Bible translated into 12 more languages, making the total number of languages in which it may now be read 350.

## WILL SPAN RIVER.

**Handsome Bridge to Be Erected Soon by City of Washington Over Piney Branch.**

Washington.—Directly in line with the great series of municipal improvements rapidly extending throughout the extreme northwestern part of this city is the proposed new bridge across the Piney branch on the line of Sixteenth street extended. Designs have already been prepared, and only the approval of Engineer Commissioner Bidle is needed to start active operations. Soon after that bids for constructing the bridge will be invited, and it is thought the contract will be awarded not later than September 15. Only the foundations will be laid before winter this year.

This new bridge, which marks the far northward advance of the proposed



PINEY BRANCH BRIDGE.  
(New Structure to Be Built in Washington Soon.)

Sixteenth street boulevard, will, when completed, be one of the handsomest in the outlying sections of the city. It will be 272 feet long over all and at its highest point more than 60 feet above Piney branch. At the present time \$20,000 is available for preliminary work on the structure, but congress has authorized the commissioners to enter into a contract not to exceed \$50,000. With this sum it is thought a bridge 25 feet wide can be built, though it is planned to increase the width of the bridge to 70 feet as soon as traffic on Sixteenth street extended warrants the additional expense.

For the present the bridge will be completed at the width of 25 feet, to appear as nearly as possible like a finished structure. The span of the bridge will be 125 feet long.

The Piney branch bridge will be entirely of concrete, with all spandril hollow. The flooring, also of concrete, will be 10 to 12 inches thick and will be supported by the outside spandril walls and by inside steel columns. The columns and abutments are planned of the cellular type, the earth fill of the approaches being entirely on the outside of the abutments.

## TO WED AN HEIRESS.

**Grand-Nephew of James G. Blaine Captures Heart of Boston Millionaire's Eldest Child.**

Boston.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lawson have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Gladys Lawson, a belle of 22, to Eben Blaine Stanwood, a well-known society man. Mr. Stanwood is the son of Francis H. Stanwood, of Boston, and a grand-nephew of the late James G. Blaine. He is a Harvard graduate, and is prominent in many social organizations. Miss Lawson is an accomplished horsewoman and



MISS GLADYS LAWSON.  
(Eldest Daughter of Millionaire Will Be an October Bride.)

athlete, and is the owner of the famous Gypsy Queen, winner of more than a score of blue ribbons. Both she and her fiancé are devoted to animals, enjoy swimming, rowing, riding and golfing.

Since the announcement of the betrothal there has been continuous speculation as to whether the fortunate young man will continue his routine work, helping to manage the elevated and subway news stands operated by the Hotel and Railroad News company, of Boston, or go into some business of his own, backed by Mr. Lawson.

The wedding will take place very early in October. Preparations for the ceremony and attendant functions are well under way, and Boston friends especially are much interested in their progress. The girl members of the fashionable Vincent club of girl bachelors, of which Miss Gladys is one, are meanwhile more interested in the details of the bride-to-be's trousseau. It is to be most elaborate, as the wedding is to be made a splendid affair.

## Emulating Carnegie.

Morris K. Jessup, the New York millionaire, is emulating the example of Andrew Carnegie by giving \$20,000 to the town of Westport, Conn., to erect a public library. Westport was once Mr. Jessup's home, and the building is intended as a memorial for the Jessup family. The town agreed to appropriate \$1,000 annually for the library's maintenance.

## ALEXIS A YEAR OLD.

**RUSSIA CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY OF HEIR TO THRONE.**

**Entire Royal Family, Including Nicholas, Fashion Toys for Infant Czarevitch—Baby Has Outgrown Early Delicacy.**

St. Petersburg.—The first anniversary of the birth of Grand Duke Alexis, heir to the Russian throne, was celebrated in a festive manner throughout Russia the other day.

In St. Petersburg the troops paraded to the music of a triumphal march written in honor of the birth of the czarevitch. Banners were flying in the streets and the capital was brilliantly illuminated at night.

All the government offices, with the exception of the foreign office, were closed, and the ministers of state, the heads of departments, and all persons whose rank entitles them to admission to court, went to Peterhof to offer their felicitations to the emperor and empress and to participate in a special natal mass.

Great preparations were made at Peterhof in anticipation of the joyous event. Hundreds of presents were bought, and almost every member of the imperial family fashioned some sort of toy with his or her own hands for the czar of Russia's baby boy.

Alexis Nicholaievitch's sister, Grand Duchess Olga, made a wonderful clay model of Peterhof palace, and Grand Duchess Tatiana gave her baby brother a little clay nest in which a hen sits on four eggs, all daintily colored by herself.

Grand Duke Michael, the czar's younger brother, supervised the construction of a wonderful tin railway train for the czarevitch, which runs



ALEXIS NICHOLAIEVITCH.  
(Infant Russian Czarevitch from a Picture Taken Recently.)

by clockwork on a sort of switchback line.

Following the example set by all his family the czar himself spent several evenings in making a dreadful looking wooden serpent. Nicholas' snake was painted black, picked out with red and white spots, its body being jointed so as to enable it to wriggle in any direction. With characteristic thoughtfulness the czar had the paint required for the toy specially prepared, so that his little son might suck the wooden serpent with impunity.

The czarina, although much worried by the events of the last few months, still finds time to spend many hours in daily worship at the shrine of her little prince. The czarevitch from a delicate infant, has grown into a fat and chubby boy, much taller, and weighing considerably more, than the average child of his age. Much to his mother's delight, he is daily becoming more and more like the czar, but his hair is fairer and his eyes much darker than those of Nicholas II.

In a little sash of pale blue silk Alexandra Feodorovna keeps the first curl cut from the head of her baby boy, and it is gossiped in the palace at Peterhof that early last month the czarina dispatched by one of her own messengers to the queen of Italy, the kaiserin and Queen Alexandra of England dainty envelopes containing her baby's photograph and a lock of hair cut from his head.

According to Dr. Hirsch, the czarevitch can already lisps several proper "grown up" Russian words. By the czar's special instructions all attempts at "baby language" have been immediately stifled. For Nicholas believes in the Solovoff system for logically teaching babies systematically from the beginning simple and useful words. "I wish my child to become a clever man and to waste no time on useless 'baby language,'" is one of the many extraordinary utterances reputed to the czar since his mental breakdown, after hearing of the fall of Port Arthur.

## Lightning Art Work.

On the breast of one of the two brothers killed in New York by lightning while bathing recently was imprinted a likeness of a tree. It was about 18 inches long and was perfect even to the smallest details, including the coloring of the leaves. The likeness was burned deep in the flesh. Physicians are unable to explain this phenomenon, as there was no tree within several hundred feet of the spot where the lightning bolt struck. The ways of lightning have long been past finding out.

## TO HONOR GEN. SIGEL.

**Status in St. Louis to Memory of Man Who Saved Missouri for the Union.**

St. Louis.—Germans from all over the United States will meet in this city next spring to honor the memory of Gen. Franz Sigel, the cavalry leader who organized four regiments of young Germans for the federal army in 1861 and "saved Missouri" for the union. The statue, for which \$10,000 was subscribed by patriotic residents of the world's fair city, will probably stand in Forest park. It is the work of Robert Cauer, a German-American sculptor who now has his studio in Berlin. Cauer went to St.



STATUE OF GEN. SIGEL.  
(Will Be Erected at St. Louis Next Spring.)

Louis last year and modeled the facial likeness from original photographs of Gen. Sigel at the time of the war, which accounts for the remarkably lifelike resemblance which all who knew him will find in this magnificent equestrian statue.

Sigel's shown at the battle of Pea Ridge, scanning the approaching enemy just before he made the famous rally of his German "boys" and turned seeming rout into a glorious victory for the boys in blue. It was around this engagement that the famous humorous ditty, "We Fought Milt Sigel," was written—an unflattering source of patriotic mirth at every gathering of Kriegersereins in America.

Gen. Sigel was a military man of experience before he emigrated to the United States as a "forty-eighter." He took a prominent part in the Baden revolution of that year and was compelled to flee the country on account of it. He was a schoolmaster in the western states when the war broke out, but his old-time military spirit asserted itself and he went to St. Louis to organize into four regiments the young German-American patriots resident there. History commonly ascribes the failure of Missouri to side with the confederacy to this German support of the northern cause. Besides being the first equestrian statue in St. Louis, the Sigel monument will be the first raised to the memory of the services of German-Americans in the civil war. The statue will be of bronze and will rest on a pedestal of American granite.

## NEW SWEDISH PREMIER.

**Christian Lundberg Has Reputation of Being a Shrewd and Cautious Statesman.**

Stockholm.—Christian Lundberg, the new Swedish premier, whose official title is minister of state, and who will direct Sweden's course with regard to the secession of Norway, is the conservative leader, but recently has favored moderate reforms. He is a wealthy manufacturer, and has been a member of the upper house of the riksdag since 1885. Mr. Lundberg was, until his accession to the cabinet, chairman of the committee on state affairs, the most influential parliamentary post in Sweden. He is a shrewd and cautious statesman, is possessed of great energy, and while not a brilliant orator is extremely effective in debate and as a public speaker. He was born July 14, 1842.



CHRISTIAN LUNDBERG.  
(Minister of State in the New Swedish Cabinet.)

France's Strong Man.  
Since M. Delcasse's retirement M. Maurice Rouvier is looked upon as the strong man of France. Personally, he is a delightful companion of encyclopedic knowledge, as much at home in art as in questions of state. Unlike most of his countrymen, he speaks with calm and restrained dignity, eloquent and oratorical.

## Largest Safe in World.

A safe now being made for the Premier Diamond Mining company is intended to hold \$10,000,000 worth of diamonds. It will be the strongest safe ever constructed. Seven feet high, six feet wide, and weighing 21 tons, it will cost \$10,000. The steel door alone will weigh five tons.



# TO OUR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN.

Peer yonder in the distance, youth.  
O look, look long and ponder!  
Thro' the mist O can't you see  
What Time holds for you yonder?  
Can you not see half-hidden there  
Great responsibility and care?

O youth, a race depends on thee!  
The pillars are now growing old  
And soon, and soon shall passing be;  
Thy hand it is must then take hold.  
O look, look thro' the mist and see  
What is waiting, waiting there for thee.

Much shall rest upon thy shoulders,  
Time shall shortly place it there—  
And thou can't lift a people higher,  
Or sink them deeper in despair.  
O look, look thro' the mist and see  
What Time shall soon demand of thee.

O maiden, in the distance dim  
Look long, look long and well!  
Time holdeth O so much for you  
That he alone can tell.  
O look, look thro' the mist and see  
A little that he holds for thee.

Thou must be a mighty mother,  
Not alone of child, but race!  
Thou must be it, there's none other—  
None but thee to fill that place.  
O look, look thro' the mist and see  
What is waiting there alone for thee.

Thou must cheer and thou encourage  
Him that shall be called to guide;  
Thou must be one strong and fearless,  
If the race shall stem the tide.  
O maiden! maiden, look and see  
What Time shall soon demand of thee.

O youth! O maiden! now prepare—  
Fit yourselves at once, I pray,  
That you may strong and ready be  
For the cares that must come to you  
some day.

—Clarence Emery Allen.

# NAVYGROWS RAPIDLY

## FIVE BIG WARSHIPS ADDED IN SINGLE YEAR.

Publication of "List and Station" Reveals Many Important Facts Regarding American Protectors—Look for More Ships.

Washington, D. C.—The American navy has become so great numerically that the old American way of listing warships, that is, according to their size, has had to be abandoned. The officers of the navy have been compelled to ape the British in the style of listing, which disregards size, and write down the names in alphabetical order.

The latest issue of "List and Station," the book just off the press, which shows the names and stations of officers and the names of ships, presents the ships' names arranged in that order. In the new style, the battleship Alabama heads the list. Under the old order the commissioning of a larger ship would have displaced her. Of course, battleships, being the most important vessels in the navy, will all ways have first place.

In the "List and Station" of last year the battleship Maine had the honor of first place because she was the largest and newest in commission. This year, had the old rule been followed, the Ohio would have had the place of honor, for, although she is not larger than the Maine, she is of more recent completion.

In the 12 months elapsed between the publication of the two books five ships of the largest size were added to the 13 then in the navy. They are the Ohio, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia, the first named being a battleship of 12,500 tons displacement, and the others armored cruisers of 13,730 displacement. The larger displacement of the cruisers gives them a greater radius of action, but no greater power in the actual conflict.

During the coming year five battleships are likely to be placed on the list of ships in active service, and the six armored cruisers under construction will all be ready for crews if the officers of the bureau of navigation can figure out where they can get the men. The annual report about the shortage of commissioned officers will be made to congress, but the real shortage will be in men willing to serve as laborers and mechanics under the hard conditions of service that are imposed upon those who can never hope to attain commissions.

The outlook is that the fiscal year 1905-6 will see more ships of great fighting power added to the American fleet than any like period in the history of the navy. No naval establishment is being as rapidly augmented as the American.

Before there were so many yards it was the carefully inculcated impression that it took just about four years to build a battleship. That impression has been destroyed by the rapidity with which the New York navy yard and the Newport News Shipbuilding company are constructing the Louisiana and Connecticut. They will have those ships ready in 30 months.

Four years ago when Mr. Roosevelt became president the navy list contained the names of 12 so-called first-rate ships. Six of the ships then rated as first class have fallen out of that list because they are too small and too lightly armored to remain in that class. So that in number of first-rate ships alone during the incumbency of Roosevelt the navy has trebled.

# SAGE TO LIVE 100 YEARS.

Millionaire Expects to Pass the Century Mark—Remark of a Stock Exchange Broker.

New York.—Russell Sage, who recently celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday, was reported in financial circles to have told a friend that he expects to reach the age of 100 and that he also expects to see Missouri Pacific stock go to 200 before he dies. The remark, circulated upon the floor of the stock exchange, caused much amused comment. It was remembered that when the same stock Missouri Pacific was at the figures a few years ago Mr. Sage denounced the upward movement as rank manipulation that would only hurt the railroad by exciting the anger of the farmer legislators in the states through which the road runs. It was then suspected that Mr. Sage's market operations made him view with disfavor the upward trend of the stock.

The stock was at 125 when the news of Mr. Sage's prediction came out. It went back to 124 1/4.

Mr. Sage has been noted for long-time predictions in the stock market that came true. Not long ago Manhattan reached a high figure, predicted a decade ago for it by him. When one broker on the exchange, who is something of a wag, heard of Mr. Sage's prediction about living to be 100, he remarked: "I don't see why Providence should wait for him to reach par when he can be got around 89. Is economically managed and can be expected to earn carrying charges."

# RELIGION ROUTED BY RUM.

Bishop Potter's Subway Tavern Gives Way Before a Real Saloon—Not Well Patronized.

New York.—The Subway tavern, which was opened 11 months ago with an address by Bishop Potter and the singing of the doxology, closed its doors at midnight recently for the last time as a "sanctified saloon." Its proprietor, it is stated, will sign over the place to a man who has conducted the restaurant on the premises. The new owner will take out the old sign and, after extensive alterations, will run the place as an ordinary saloon.

While all those connected with the establishment who could be seen the other night were reticent concerning the change, several employees in the tavern explained that there had not been sufficient income from sales to pay running expenses.

Instead of the well-known citizens who established the tavern drawing a five per cent. dividend, as they expected, it was said that in the last six months they had been compelled so often to go down into their pockets to make good a deficit that they had become tired and wished to be rid of the tavern entirely.

When the tavern was opened, about a year ago, it was announced that only pure liquors would be sold. One room was fitted up with a soda fountain, where women might be served with beer.

The outer walls of the building were painted with texts of Scripture and highly colored signs, but, in the words of one of the bartenders, it was found that "rum and religion would not mix."

# HERMIT'S HOME AN OIL RIG

Disconcerted When Found—Successful Hunter for Pearls—Family Seeks Him.

Marion, Ind.—Living the life of a hermit in an abandoned oil rig in the woods three miles from Marion is John Swanson, an old man, who exhibited much concern when his abode was discovered.

He refused to say where he came from, but said domestic trouble had caused him to seek a life of seclusion. He said he had been living in the oil derrick for about a year and had succeeded in evading every one until the oil operators chanced to call at an unexpected moment. He said he had never built a fire at night for fear of attracting attention.

He is engaged in pearl hunting along the river, and exhibited a large collection of much value. He said he had been sending them to a New York dealer and had a shipment ready to forward. Members of his family, as said, were searching for him, but he did not desire that they find him.

# TO RAZE HISTORIC HOME.

Residence of Bonaparte Will Be Torn Down—Stands Just North of Trenton.

Trenton, N. J.—The Lator home-stand on Bow hill, just north of the city, will soon be torn down to make room for the growth of Trenton. The house was built just after the revolution by Barnum de Lator, a descendant of French nobility.

Joseph Bonaparte, then living in Bordentown, named the place from De Lator and established the Philadelphia netter. Savage, a beautiful fallen woman, with whom he had a love while he was in goods from a little notion store kept by her. Annette Savage's first child, a lovely girl, and on her account Napoleon III. legalized the marriage.

On one of the window panes of the old house is the inscription, "God is love," evidently etched by a diamond.

Walking Poor.  
An American circus is stranded at Grenoble, France, and the walking between there and home is reported to be very bad.

# LEGAL NOTICES.

THOMAS L. JONES ATTORNEY. In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Walter Nervis vs. Sarah Nervis, Equity No. 23,032, Docket No. 10. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce from the defendant, Sarah Nervis, on the ground of adultery and desertion, provided a copy of this order be published once each week for three successive weeks in The Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Bee.

On motion of the complainant, by his attorney, Thomas L. Jones, it is this 19th day of July, A. D. 1905, ordered that the defendant cause her appearance to be entered herein, on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default.

WRIGHT, A true copy: Associate Justice. Test: J. F. Young, Clerk. By Harvy Givens, Asst. Clerk.

PERRI W. FRISBY, ATTORNEY.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. HOLDING A PROBATE COURT.

No. 12,855, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary Reddick, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 28th day of July, A. D. 1906; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 28th day of July, 1905.

Philip Stewart, 117 D Street, S. E. Attest: W. C. Taylor, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

Perri W. Frisby, Attorney.

Charles Cutch

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The committee has arranged to make this a most enjoyable event, everything will be first-class.

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All baggage destined to New York City will be delivered to 23rd Street unless distinctly marked "Liberty Street," or otherwise.

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The importance of 23rd Street is most graphically brought to attention in the August number of the Book of the Royal Blue published by the passenger department of the Baltimore & Ohio, under the title "Into the Heart of Gotham." The interest centers within a mile radius of 23rd street, Fifth avenue and Broadway. Full page photographs of unusual detail present a most vivid picture of this most interesting locality. Send 5 cents for copy to D. B. Martin, Manager Passenger Traffic, P. & O. R. R., Baltimore, Md.

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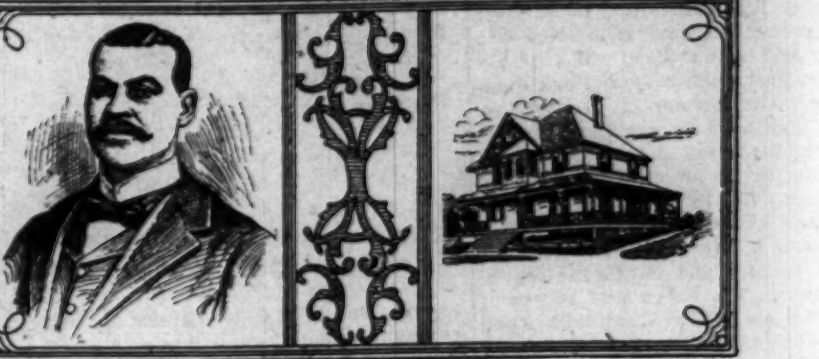
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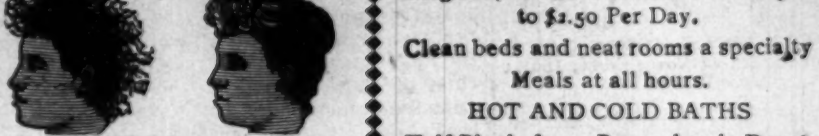
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